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TO INCREASE ACREAGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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RINGTON BUREAU OF

HE TIMES, April 10.—The
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y meeting, held here today
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serious one, even though they are
getting extraordinary high prices for
their food products. He stated that
this was due to the shortage of labor,
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NEUTRAL LOSS BY U-BOATS.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 10 .during the war a grand total ing nineteen Americans, and seventy-nine others, including eight American, according to an official tabulation given out at the State Department I today, and complete up to zone order went into effect on third of the vessels sunk have sels have been terrorized into staying in port. No estimate is available of the large number of lives lost on neutral have been large. Official re-Americans have been lost on ]

> "Front and Rear." UNION EVERYWHERE, SLOGAN OF RUSSIA.

ers together.

BY MEMBER OF DUMA.

Widespread Strike Movement, Threatening Supply of Nation's Army, Subsiding—Correspondent Investigates Reports of Failing Output of Munitions.

(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PETROGRAD, April 9, 6:30 (via ndon) April 10, 9:20 a.m.-(De-"Russia's national watch

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Filibuster by William Theidze, Socialist member of the Duma, and president of the Executive Committee of the

work.
"Many of the so-called strikes "Many of the so-called strikes were due to the lack of fuel; others were the temporary result of revolutionary exaltations. Conditions in the state powder factories were threatening. The men diamissed all their superiors but were unable to run the works themselves and the result was general disorganization. They have, however, agreed to take their chiefs back.

"All the labor unions expressed themselves as being opposed to undisciplined individual strikes. We now have a complete system of conciliation courts and recognize no

Brazil breaks with Germany.

"On to the Doual-Cambrai line" slogan of the British advancing in France.

British and Russian forces report successes over the Turks in the Caucasus and Mesopotamia.

GRAIN ELEVATOR DENTROYED, Int Y. P. DAT WIRE!

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) April 16

—Two grain elevators were destroyed by fires. believed to have been of lincendiary origin here early today.

"We expect a speedy return to normal conditions."

WIRELESS SUSPENDED.

# **CITUATION IN RUSSIA**

Rumor that Sweden will Enter War on United States with reference to Side of Germany Adds to Tension.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 10 .- It is not permitted to give details, but it may be said generally that the highest officials of the United States are extremely alarmed as to conditions in Russia. Will the new republican government survive uncertainties within and the certainties of the German military attacks without? If Russia falls to survive the American government looks forward to burdens even heavier than it is now prepared to assume. The American army of 1,200,000 or 2,000,000 men, which it is hoped can be raised, equipped and drilled within fiftgen months may be desperately needed for service abroad before that.

service abroad before that. Then will come the apparently unsolvable problem of how to get them there.

It has been pointed out in these dispatches for two days new that high American officials were worried about Russia. Special information not yet available to the general public seems to be in their ppsession. The alarm referred to was communicated to Theodore Rocsevelt today. Conscription may be difficult to jam through

CLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Congress, destroyers and chasers of the deadly submarines may be long in building. enlistments in army and navy may lag—but all these are simple problems and easily overcome. The worry about Russia may be endured. There is nothing much to do that can be done immediately.

So alarmed are American officials about the Russian situation that a flimsy rumor current today to the effect that Sweden had entered the war upon the side of the Central Powers attracted great attention in the State Department. They did not scoff at the rumor, but hoped it was untrue. In diplomatic circles the report was discredited.

However, it was recognized that should Sweden strike Russia at the present moment it would be most disconcerting to the Entente Allies, and temporarily, at least, disastrous for Russia.

Sweden's sympathies have been believed to lean toward Germany, on account of her fear of Russian aggression, and also in the hope, it has been said, that Germany would assist her to recover her long-lost possessions on the Russian shores of the Baltic, which Peter the Great originally began to take from Sweden after the complete defeat of Charles XII of Sweden.

## NEW RUSSIA IN PERIL OF **DECISIVE GERMAN BLOW**

Provisional Government, in Remarkable Statement, Tells People that Truth Concerning Danger Must be Told and Calls upon All to Prepare to Defend Father-

thrust.

"The defense, cost what it may
of our national patrimony, and the
deliverance of the country from the
enemy who invades our borders
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with our allies.

dition, especially in the matter of ingly the popular will and sequard the rights of our fatherland while

ASKS UNITED WILL ASKS UNITED WILL.

"The provisional government of free Russia has no right to hide the truth. The state is in danger. Every effort must be made to have it let the country respond to the truth when it is told, not by sterile

constitute the vital problem before but warriors, who are defending the literty of the people, in close union with our allies.

DOMINATION NOT AIM.

"The government deems it to be its duty to declare now that free Russia with the general and unanimous support of each one and all it will itself be able to do its duty to their national patrimony or (Sirnel). "LVOFF!

# TERRITORIAL EXPANSION RENOUNCED BY RUSSIA

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Russia has renounced all idea of territorial expansion, ac-Reuter's quoting a statement made by Minister of Jussky, in the course of a speech deliv-

delegates, declared that while Rus-sia wished no more territory, she LABOR PARTY FOR PEACE. would defend to the end the liberty

ONDON, April 10, 2:40 a.m.—
Russia has renounced all idea of territorial expansion, according to a Petrograd dispatch to suter's quoting a statement ade by Minister of Justice Kerensky. Minister Kerensy, in the course of a speech delivery of the substant of the provisional government is to raise our voices and saf, 'Russia is with you; yield to nothing which concerns her requirements and interests.'

The government issued a proc amation late this evening that it supported the position of the

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 10. -At a Cabinet council today it was decided that Brazil should sever her relations with Ger-

STEPHENS URGES UNIVERSAL SYSTEM.

PAVORS MILITARY TRAINING IN WAR OF PEOPLE.

Governor Addresses Meeting in San Francisco and Insists People Must Respond with Patriotic Fervor to Enable Government to Cope with Necessities of Nation.

[BY A. P. MOST WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—That ailure to establish universal military training would expose "our

Gov. William D. Stephens at the has not been revealed.

Civic Auditorium where he ad-

land, no Matter at What Cost.

In Council of Workmen's and Soldiers'
Deputies, and he had special reference to the widespread strike movement which until the last few days appeared to threaten the supply of Russia's army and civilian population. In order to investigate the alarmist reports of the falling output, the extravagant demands and the threatened violence of the workmen, the Associated Press correspondent made the rounds of the labor organizations and important Narva factory quarter, beginning with the headquarters of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers'
Deputies where Sokolovsky, a member of the Duma Council, made the following statement:

"The conflicts are being allayed and the number of men at work is steadily increasing. All recognized labor organizations, our council, the state is in a saidy disorganised condition, especially in the matter of official Social Democratic party and official Social Democratic p

Gov. Stephens said: We are drawn together tonight

a war of principle—the princ f true liberty and freedom, rinciple for which our forefat

Trials teach us what we are, and this war will prove to all the world what American patriotism means. Now that we are part of the conflict we shall set about our task with true American energy, unfinching American courage and unbounded American entry, unstinching American courage and unbounded American entry, unstinching American courage and unbounded American entry, we shall the world that the American people, responsive to a great world-duty, mean business. In the parlance of the ring, we shall hit and hit hard.

The flame of liberty may have paled somewhat during our long era of peace, but light of its glowing embers tonight blazes forth bright and strong over all our land, and as brightly and strongly in this glorious State as in any commonwealth of the Union. Lack of patriotism

BULLETINS MEXICAN MUNITIONS

Schooner is Prize of a Torpedo Boat Destroyer Off San Diego.

TAKEN FROM VESSEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—A munitions-carrying schooner bound for a Mexican West Coast port was fired upon and captured by two United States torpedo-boat destroyers, it was earned here tonight from authoritative sources. Five shots were fired at the vessel when it attempted to escape, it is said, and the ship then was beached. Several thousand rounds of rifle and ma-chine gun ammunition was taken aboard the destroyers and landed at a Pacific Coast port, according to the report.

It is known that the destroyers have been scouting for a posed munitions smuggling ship for more than a week. Mo according to reports, the patrol boats sighted the schooner, which was south bound off the coast of California and following a course inshore. The warships gave chase and when he saw that capture was inevitable the captain of the schooner is reported to have attempted to destroy his vessel. Refusing to heed signal calls to stop, the skipper steered for shore and beached the schooner. Five shots, the report says, were fired at the ship, which then piled upon the beach.

nition was taken off by motor launches from the and needless suffering," was the declaration made here tonight by destroyers. The identity of the captain and crew of the s

Gov. William D. Stephens at the Civic Auditorium where he addressed a mass meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce as a demonstration in favor of universal training.

"This is a war of the people," the Governor said, "no tyrant, no autocratic power has compelled us to arms. Our President and Congress, in declaring a state of warhave spoken with the lawful authority of a hundred million voices."

As a means of streathening the National Guard the Governor said he was in favor of eliminating the "strike duty" feature of the law, as "ecommended by the State Council of Defense. He promised that if the Legislature acted upon the recommendation to attach an emergency clause to the law, making the elimination of strike duty immediately effective, he would sign it immediately conditions to any tonight to the President of the United States that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we cordially indorse his action in the extraordinary emergency caused by this monatrous war and that we consider the content of the

MERMANS MAY EMBROIL U MEXICO AND GUATEMALA

Reservists Pouring into Country from Central American States.

I BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

E L PASO, April 10.—Deter-mined to make trouble be-tween the United States and Mexico and also between Mexico and Guatemaia, Germans are pouring into Mexico from Central and South America, according to arrivals here man, formerly prominent in Mexico and now of Guatemala, arrived today, stating that 7000 past two months. He added that hostilities between Mexico and Guatemaia are expected by the

Guatemaia are expected by the Guatemaia are expected by the Guatemaian people.

Mr. Rios said the unprecedented migration of Germans from Central and South America was a matter of government record in Guatemala, and that the newspapers of that country have been printing extended articles about it for several weeks. The Germans, according to the informant, have been mobilizing in the State of Chiapas, Mex., and it was popularly supposed to be their plan to move northward to Mexico City, but the consummation of this plan was frustrated by the cutting of the Pan-American Railroad south of the capital by Mexican rebel forces commanded by Emiliano Zapata.

# TELEGRAPH WIRES CUT: VILLA RAIDER BLAMED.

or More Food and Acreage.

UMMARY.

PACIFIC SLOPE. E. L. Dohe

WASHINGTON. A Federal food commission to regulate prices has been recommended to the Presidents

FOREIGN. There are indications that Argentina, Guatemala and Peru will break relations with Germany.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situs

Brazil breaks with Germany.

incendiary origin here early today The total loss will be nearly \$500, 000, it was estimated, fully insured

SITUATION IN SOUTH.

Allied Offensive in France. (4) The California (5) The Transactions of Congress. (6) The

# DAVOR PLATTSBURG IDEA ON NATION-WIDE SCALE.

### Civilians Who Receive Commissions to be Assigned to Army Units:

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Government Makes Preparation to Rush to Completion Wooden Cargo-carrying Bottoms — Gen. Goothals, Builder of the Canal, to Have Charge of this Work.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- With

# ver saw. Here we the United States as Walt as wasting hours whether in times FOR MARRIAGE LIC

#### ALLIES FIRST NEED

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Entente Allies are well supplied with Entente Allies are well supplied with munitions and men for their immediate needs, the administration has learned, and, therefore, the immediate assistance to be rendered by the American government will consist in sending bread, meat and money, and in providing ships to convey food supplies to Europe.

The placing of an embargo by Argentina on some forms of food-

Argentina on some forms of food-stuffs has lesened the supply for the remainder of the world, and ex-pected shortages in the United States have impressed the adminis-tration with the necessity of doing everything possible to increase the output of livestock and necessary grains.

have begun thorough examination of the ships to fix definitely the cost and time required to make them sea-worthy. The machinery of most of the machinery of most of the machinery of the machine

# Preparations also have been made to rush to completion as rapidly as possible wooden cargo-carrying vessels to be built under the shipping FOR ARMOUR MURDER.

BANTA FE (N. M.) April 10,-Elbert W. Blancett was arraigned in

# BREAD AND MEATS. DIG PLANT EXPLODES; SCORES OF GIRLS DEAD.

Shrapnel Factory at Chester, Pa., is Destroyed by a Blast.

HESTER (Pa.) April 10.—One hundred and tweive persons, most of them women and girls, st their lives, and 121 were ingred by a series of terrific explosors today in the shrapnel buildings of the Eddystone Ammunition orporation at Eddystone, one mile from this city. Many of the injured per mortally hurt, and it is feared the final death list will reach 150, hundred and twelve persons, lost their lives, and 121 were inwhile others probably will be maimed for life.

How any of the 300 or more em-

How any of the 300 or more employees in the building, in which were stored approximately \$0,000 shells, escaped is almost beyond conception, as there was scarcely a fragment of the structure left intact. Fire added to the horror and most of the bodies were so badly charred that identification was impossible.

In the absence of any official statement many theories as to the cause of the disaster were advanced. Rumors of plots and arrests of persons both inside and outside of the plant were numerous, but all lacked confirmation.

DETECTIVES AT WORK.

Twenty Philadelphia detectives were sent to Eddyatone soon after the explosion of the scale of the structural loss as a result of the explosion is estimated at less than \$25,000, not including the ammunition destroyed. Work will be resulted to morrow in all departments will be in full operation of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant. Pa., who was in the pellet-room when the explosion occurred, charged the Eddystone officials with many Mexicans recently arriving from the border were hired and that twenty the explosion of the explosion is estimated at less than \$25,000, not including the ammunition destroyed. Work will be resulted to morrow in all departments will be in full operation of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant, when the explosion occurred, of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant, and the partments will be in full operation of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the partments will be in full operation of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant of the company. More than 10,000 persons are employed at the plant of the company of the company of the company of the company of

forces now being organized for State defense and in the event of emergency to meet any crisis which might arise."

Assemblyman Crombie Allen's so-called daylight saving bill, to turn the clocks of California one hour ahead, is to be urged for passage by the defense council. The measure is at present in committee. Assemblyman N. J. Prendergast's bill to provide that all high-powered rifies in private hands be registered with the State is also to be urged, it was stated today.

AMERICAN HONOR

FOR SHACKLETON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SURVIVOR'S ACCOUNT.

# END OF WAR IS NEARER, THE BELIEF IN RUSSIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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London, April 10, 8:10 p.m.—
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[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]
LONDON, April 10, 11:43 a.m.—
The Evening News says that Lieut.

The Evening News says that Lieut. William Leefe Robinson, the first aviator to bring down a Zeppelin in England, is reported missing.

Lieut. Robinson earned the Victoria Cross and became a popular hero in England last September by shoting down a Zeppelin at a height of 10,000 feet. The Zeppelin, which was taking part in an attack on the London area, was brought down in flames at Cuffley. The lieutenant was 21 years old.

# THE ONLY WAY OUT

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TO INTERN ENGINEER.

[ST A R DAY WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, April 10—W.

Eapharias, a consulting chem
engineer, was arrested today as
alien enemy. He will be intefor the period of the war. He
a German and is accused of ear
youble among miners.

REPORTED MISSING. MEUTRALITY DECISION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Much of the uncertainty as to Latin America's attitude widely-circulated Much of the uncertainty as to Latin America's attitude in the war between the United

the course of Argentina and Brazil

BY CHILE AND MEXI

Brazil, Guatemala and Peru Libi Join War Against Germanu

States and Germany was cleared away today by definite advices that Chile and Mexico will remain neutral, and increasing indications that Brazil, Guatemais and Peru will join Cuba and Panama on the side of the United States.

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WOODEN VESSEL PDANS,

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Chairman Denman of the shipping board
asked President Wilson today to de-

EAK WITH GERMANY REPORTED BY BRAZIL.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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man Marksmen of Nurembery,
which, it says, gives them an undeniably military character. The paper declares that Brazil should take
warning in time.

PARANA AFFIDAVIT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

CHERBOURG, April 10.—F. De
Castailo Branco Clark, secretary of
the Brasilian Legation in France,
today took affidavits of the members
of the crew of the Brasilian steamship Parana, recently sunk off this
port According to the Brasilian saliors, the ship was not sunk by a
mine, as claimed by Germany, but

Latin Decisions.

**FURTHER GAINS** BY THE BRITISH.

The Great War.

Mosul, the War Office announced to-day. The Turks have been driven out of the defenses they had been hold-ing for some time, and the Russian offensive is being continued.

Southwest of Khanikin the south-ern column of Russians which re-cently effected a junction with the English from Bagdad has occupied Kisil Robat, eighty miles northeast of Bagdad.

of Bagdad.

BERLIN REPORTS.

[BI ATLANTIC CASIS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, April 10 (via London, 4:50 p.m.)—"The British." says the German official statement today, "succeeded in penetrating our positions on the roads radiating from Arras, but did not break through. Two of our divisions suffered considerable losses. The battle continues."

tion says:

"British attacks delivered after strong artillery fire on the southern bank of the Scarpe failed. On the Aisne front the lively artillery duel continues."

LONDON, April 10, 6:10 p.m.—
The British have made a further, advance north of Bagdad, the War Office announces. They have captured the Balad station on the Bagdad-Samarah Railway and the town of Herba.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

ROME (via London) April 10, 5
p.m.—"Desultory artillery firing was
reported along the whole front yeaterday," says the Italian official
statement issued today. "On the
Carso during the night of Sunday
the enemy attempted to attack the
advanced positions recently captured
by our troops north of Boscomalo.
The attack was stopped by our batteries before it had time to develop."

WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.

(SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, April 10 (via London, \$:28 p.m.)—The Vienna evening papers announce that Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary has
accepted the resignation of Gen. Ritter von Krobatin, Austro-Hungarian
War Minister. THE ITALIAN FRONT.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

vernment can take drastic steps controlling what otherwise might a serious situation presented by a large German population. be a serious situation presented by the large German population.

It is assumed that as a neutral the Mexican government will take such steps as it is able to protect the oil fields supplying a considerable part of the fuel used by the British fieet. A greater part of that field is not now within Carranza's control, but Manuel Palaes, the revolutionist controlling a long strip of territory south of Tampico, has gained the confidence of the oil operators by his policy of guarding the big wells against any aggressions by enemy allena

on to the kidneys, which act as a filter to pass off and excrete this poison. If the kidneys are clogged up, inactive, the poison degenerates these organs and causes kidney disease. If it is deposited in the tissues, around the joints of the body, it causes rheumatism or gout. Consequently we must do everything to throw off this uric acid poison, and simple methods are best. Flush the kidneys by drinking plenty of water between meals: a pint of

of water between meals; a pint of hot water, morning and night is splendid. Take Anuric (double hot water, morning and night is splendid. Take Anuric (double, strength) three times a day for awhile, and get the kidneys to working by flushing out this poison. That painful affliction, known as gout, as well as muscular rheumatism, is caused by the uric acid crystals being deposited in the big toes or tissues. The man who uses his brain, perhaps over-taxing his nervous energy, will suffer fits of "blues," depression, headache, sleeplessness, loss of memory, all due to the poison of uric acid. The man who does physical work, using his muscles, occasionally complains of sluggishness, muscular tired feeling, muscular stiffness or aches, neuralgic twinges—symtoms all due to raigic twinges—symtoms all due to this uric acid accumulation. In every case I advise hot water, and Anuric taken three times daily—a simple, safe remedy, which is to be had at almost every drug store.

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Mexicali, Mexico, Automobile Ride. Lunch at Lu Sing's
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at El Centro, Barbara, Worth Hotel, 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
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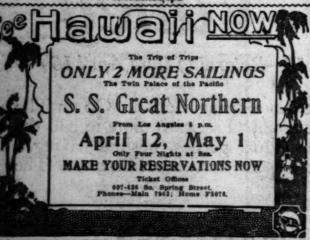
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freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatim.

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assume the position of national food controller.
Secretary Lane is considering asking Congress for an application to cuitivate large tracts of public lands to increase the food supply.
Conservation of breeding animals to make possible an increase of the country's meat and food supply was urged by James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Wilson said the East and South are many strides ahead of the West in the preservation of farm land.
The older settled localities of the East and South are realizing the importance of preventing soil deterioration; but the lands of the West are suffering from inconsiderate management that is beginning to tell in our reduced totals in harvest time," he declared.

BEEF CATTLE SCARCE. Thousands Parade at Dallas Baseball Parks to be Open

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—The BEEF CATTLE SCARCE. biennial council meeting of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Club BEEF CATTLE SCARCE.

SACRAMTNTO, April 10.—Warning that the available supply of beef cattle in California is rapidly becoming exhausted, and that there also is a serious shortage of horses and mules throughout the State is contained in a letter received today by Gov. William D. Stephens from State Veterinarian C. F. Keene. The comunication urges that the State Council of Defense take steps immediately which will cause ranchers of the State to become stock breeders.

PARADE AT DALLAS,

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS, April 10.—Thousands of
persons, including State, county and
city officials, paraded here late today in a patriotic demonstration.

Gov. Ferguson was the principal
speaker tonight at a mass meeting.

In the parade were hundreds of
negroes and Texas born or naturalized Mexican citizens. [ST A P. NGH WEE]

TALLAHASSE, April 10.—Both house of the Florida Legislature lodgy adopted resolutions for submission in 1918 of a State-wide pro-

lard war purposes.

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It was said at the Indian offices
here today that more than 30,000
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upon farm work under government
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ACTION IN ST. LOUIS. ACTION IN ST. LOUIS.

(BY A. F. MOST WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 10.—Resolutions outlining methods of meeting the food shortage in the United States were submitted to the comperence of State and college agricultural experts today. The resolutions were not made public in advance, but it was understood that Congress would be asked to create a national committee on organization. The director's salary is fixed at \$5000 and the second to fixed the second that t ion with power to fix prices for farm products and possibly wages for farm labor.

TAKE OVER RICE STOCKS. [ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
STOCKHOLM, April 10 (via London.)—Maise and rice stocks have been expropriated by the govern-

FOODSTUFFS IN LIQUOR, FOODSTUFFS IN LIQUOR.

(ST ATLANTIC CAMES AND A F.)

LEEDS (Eng.) April 10.—At the conference here of the Independent Labor party a resolution was unanimously adopted calling on the government to prohibit absolutely the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors during the war.

STEEL MILL MEN GET RAISE. STAP. NIGHT WIRE.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, April 10.—The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company today announced an increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of its steel mill

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# Happenings on the Pacific S

## MARKET BILL PASSES SENATE

Los Angeles Senators Urge Defeat of Measure.

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measure from occupying a seat on the floor.

The market bill proposes to accomplish the following main objects:
To gather and disseminate impartial information concerning supply, demand and prices of food products.
To promote, assist and encourage the organization and operation of co-operative and other organizations for improving the relations and services among producers, distributors and consumers, and to protect and conserve the interests of the producers and consignors of food products.

of the commission.

salary is fixed at \$5000 and the secretary at \$3500.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

Senator Kehoe of Eureka retrieved from defeat today his proposed constitutional amendment opermitting the next Legislature to establish a system of health insurance. The amendment failed by several votes yesterday of receiving the necessary two-thirds majority that the reconstruction and then by a vote of 30 to 6 adopted the amendment. It now goes to the Assembly.

In the event of its approval by the lower house, the amendment will be approved, it is said, by local approved to allery approved to approved to

There is no successful imitation of the glow of health.

Rich red blood showing through translucent skin means not only beauty but health. When your color fades you will find that your heart palpitates on slight exertion, such as climbing astairs, and that your breath is short and you lack ambition. All these things are symptoms of an anemic condition, of thin blood.

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IN THE ASSEMBLY.

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[ST A P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—
Japanese of California were making plans today to aid the Americas Red Cross in the war under the auspices of the Japanese Association of America, according to T. Kasai, secretary of the organisation. Many Japanese who have had military training in Japan are ready to enlist under the Stars and Stripes, of ficials said.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

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# WORK TO STIR UP WAR.

IRV ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH !

bring about hostilities between Mexico and the United States is asserted with great positiveness by a business man, who has been in Mexico City for several weeks and who has just arrived here. This man is well known to the correspondent and what he says is to be relied upon in every particular.

"The Germans were very active in Mexico City when I left there," in Mexico City when I left there," in Mexico City when I left there, in easid, "as they were in other parts of the republic I visited—especially in Tampico. In Mexico City the government organ, El Democrata, in the government organ, El Democrata, of the German cause and has consistently done everything in its power to promulgate pro-German proparands.

"A German war paper is also being published there with the openly-avowed purpose of enlisting the sympathies of the Mexican people with the cause of Germany. The newspaper is violently pro-Germa and anti-American, has a large circulation of the inorthern republic could be accomplished and American cities looted at will."

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cars and the presence also of Gen. Francisco Murguia and considerable numbers of Carransa troops. All American troops not engaged in movements were held in camp. Today Murguia removed his armored cars, his cannon and the rest of his command to Casas Grandes. Shortly before leaving he announced he intended to stay in Juarea, to "keep watch on developments in several directions." At that time he said that if he left for Casas Grandes it would only be in case that Villa broke through the Carransa outposts near Namiquipa and was driving toward the American border. Three more trains of Murguia's troops were en route north from Chihuahua City, making twelve in all.

Chihuahua City, making twelve in all.

German Consul Friedrich Reuter of Juarez, Mex., was taken into custody in El Paso and interned with other Germans at Fort Bilss, it was officially made known today. Consul Reuter had disregarded warnings from immigration officials against crossing the Rio Grande into American territory. When he crossed the international bridge yesterday he was taken into custody. The number of Germans in the internment stockade at Fort Bilss has not been stated by the military authorities. It is variously guessed at from twenty to fifty.

Immigration authorities also warned the beautiful young Mrs. Weber, widow of the late German Consul Max Weber of Juarez, against entering American territory. Mrs. Weber was said to have made many friends among American army officers in the past few years.

Henry Beach and Mrs. Emilia Toenniges, Germans, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the United States government were arraigned today in United States Commissioners Court. Beach's bond was set at \$15,000, which he was unable to furnish. The woman furnished \$5000 bond. The charge was said to have been based on evidence secured by government officials in a raid on a German boarding-house, conducted by Mrs. Toenniges.

Just before Gen. Murgula's departure from Juarez today, he caused the arrest of four prosperous looking Mexicans on secret charges. It was said he had seen them previously in various parts of Central Mexico and suspected them of being secret agents of another government. German Consul Friedrich Reu-

FILIPINOS ARE LOYAL.

AVANA, April 10.—That the German propagandists are exerting a big influence on the bring about hostilities between bring about hostilities between Mexican people in Mexico City is very evident and there are indications that the feeling against the ment departments, all Filipinos, have pledged their loyalty and their support of the government during the war. Gov.-Gen. Harrison has given a ruling on contracts between Germans and Americans, holding them valid with the exception of those affecting the war.

Morgenthau. chairman of the campaign to raise \$10,000,000 for suffering Jews in the eastern war zone, gave out today a telegram from Gov. Simon Bamberger of Utah, pledging Mr. Bamberger to give one-tenth of the total amount that Utah may raise for Jewish war relief.

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Mrs. Maldin went to the cemetery to place flowers on the grave of her late husband, Robert Maldin, who was a resident of Pasadena for twenty-five years. Before she placed the flowers in a vase she removed the ring, a gift from her husband, and placed it on top of the tombstone. She went to a near-by faucet for water, and when she returned the ring was gone. Several persons were in the vicinity.

The ring had a garnet stone surrounded with small pearls. It was a gift to Mrs. Maldin from her husband at the time of their marriage, and was highly prized.

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TILL ENDURES AGONY OF WAR.

mbulance Driver Suffers Yet

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANTA ANA, April 10.-From clenching his teeth while driving ambulances over ness on the French war front, adona, a graduate of the Santa Ana High School, is suffering an aftermath of agony. In these perilous night drives, wounded and returning with the driver's teeth were set like a vise. From that the became diseased, and since his bone. Mr. Wotton is the son

PORTERVILE. April 10.—Federal officers connected with the neutrality squad at San Francisco have been here for the past several days making a quiet investigation of the I.W.W. trouble on the Terra Bella irrigation district work. As a result, it is stated, several arrests are expected of men who are said to have threatened to blow up railroad and other public service property.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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BEAUMONT, April 10.—Five

VISALIA, April 10.—Organization of the Citizens' Defense League has been completed with the election of George A. Fleming, president; M. E. Power, vice-president; Fred D. Steel, secretary, and J. Sub Johnson, treasurer. Organization of the civilian strength of the city will begin at once. Work of completing a hospital corps with adequate equipment for all needs will be begun during the week.

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(Continued from Fifth Page.)

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Chief and Commissioner are Authorized to Act.

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Commission deem advisable to provide protection.

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Constable Hayes appeared and arGrowing Fat? catch him became a siren warning that carried to the Courthouse, and Constable Hayes appeared and arrested Desmond. He is charged with having obtained money under false pretenses from Clay E. Selby and Frank Valentine.

After a warrant was issued March 5 Desmond disappeared. Then he swo round!" her friend hastened to a serious surgical operation, and was arrested for driving at excessive or ound!" her friend hastened to a serious surgical operation, and the content of the same on the pay in future years.

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MARTS OF FASHION. By Olive Gray.

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or was doing the spring nouse cleaning.

"How's that?" I asked. "Oh, I am doing my neck up every night in a high stock made from oil silk spread with that cream which you recommended last season. I find that, after high collars worn all winter, my neck is discolored and even wrinkled, but that treatment fits it for open-necked blouses, which seem a necessary part of summer dress."

smocks, hats, basket with implements to fit, and gloves to protect the hands from the clutches of over-temperamental rose bushes. The infrequency of the barrel sillenger and the second to hogshead proportions, as at one time threatened.

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POSTPONE MEETING.

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Priday Forenon—Receive
Warning that War May
Ourtail the Profits.

Company, which was called for 10 ceromany, and also tendering the so-clock today, was postponed to the same hour Friday. This adjournment was made necessary by the absence of E. L. Doheny, who holds over 50 per cent, of the stock and proxies.

In a short talk made to the stock—

Germany, and also tendering the so-clock support, with the pledge of its individual members to perform every act within their power to defend the American government at home or abroad. A copy of the resolutions was transmitted to Mr. Wilson and others to California Representatives in Congress and to various societies.

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In a short talk made to the stockholders Dr. Norman Bridge, vicepresident, said the stockholders would have to reconcile themselves to smaller profits during the next year or so, and that, although so far the officers of the company had been able to keep on the best terms with the various forms of Mexican government they came in contact with, occasions might arise, due to the war, which would put the company to excessive expense.

He said the company, in conjunction with several other oil companies operating in Mexico, is now en-

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in the home all troubles are forgotten. The new record list on the popular phonograph is most inviting.

The gift for the bride whose invitations you are certain to receive in a month or so. The other day when, at the close invitations you are certain to receive in a month or so. The other day when, at the close of a twenty-mile hike, I felt-as fresh gifts, both large and small, as at starting, I could not but think that much of this was due to the comfort of my clothes and shoes. Upon other occasions there has often been a wrinkle somewhere which girl (old or young) who is fond of working among flowers or vegetables. Never were there so many charming garden clothes — bloomaloons, smocks, hais, basket outilis with implements to fit, and gloves to protect the hands the clutches of over
The Silbouette.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SHORB

To be Laid to Rest in Cemetery a Mission San Gabriel, Where Other Members of Family are Buried—Many Old Friends Palibearers.

on The action authorising pointment was taken fol-citisens' meeting, held at hour this morning in the

LIBRARY BOND ISSUE.

RIVERSIDE, April 10.—The proposition of voting \$40,000 bonds to match a like sum to be donated by Andrew Carnerie for the purpose of constructing an addition to the present library building, was presented to the City Council this morning by the library board. The matter was referred to the Finance for its recommendations.

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REPORT OF REVOLT.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

#### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

#### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD BELIEVED TO BE FOILS FOR

Heineman will talk on "Civic ters and Boulevards" at a meet-of the City Planning Associa-at noon today at Wo, 541 South

ing to Honolulu.

Ten Montana girls arrived at the rk Hotel yesterday from Butte. by will embark here on the Great thern for Honolulu, where they append five days as the guests of Montana passyspens.

m Pioneer Days.

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, resident of the Hispanic Society of alifornia, will speak on "California in the Days of the Casa de dobe," at a meeting of the California History and Landmarks lub at 2:30 o'clock Saturday aftrnion in room \$26 Black Building, to Commercial Board.

Moredith P. Snyder, candidate for ayor, will speak this noon before the Commercial Board of Los Ancies at the Hotel Clark on municipal fairs, and F. B. McCrosky will prede. Fifty covers will be laid. Other eakers will be C. H. Barnes and L. Lieber.

Allene C. Kunkle found a in her husband's pocket. It ned with a girl's name. The nd had written the card and to WILL WAIT FOR HIM. ke signed the girl's name. Mrs. kle failed to view the matter as eparation and a suit for divorce

Mr. Kunkle wrote a penitent letr. In Judge Wood's court yestery Mrs. Kunkle admitted she did
t reply to the appeal and take
t husband back. The court deed her a decree on the ground of
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Addressing Mrs. Kunkle as 'My dear loving wife,' Mr. Kunkle admitted he had done wrong. He said he never could forget it, and felt lonesome without his wife.

"I am ashamed of myself," he said. "I have found out thatt here is only one love and only one who can have it, and only one girl. I hope you will forgive what I have done. I did have a girl's address on that postal card, and I was out with her twice, and that was all. I can't sleep at nights. I lie awake and think all night of what I have done. If I could only see you and talk to you and ask you if you would forgive me—if I could only see your face, I would feel better."

PATRIOTIC DISPLAY.

Ville de Paris has devoted a
Broadway front window to a
y of tools of war and navy
s, depicting scenes from acife aboard ship and ashore. A
photograph of a submarine and
leship, as well as a copy of the
ient's war message to Congress
cominent. A stack of rifies with
ige belts and bayonets, which
ps will soon see actual servthe center about which the
w and enlisting notices are
ed.

ISSING GIRLS IN

Following Strange Developments in Case of One Miss, Police Think Young Women are Kid-naped and Made Tools in Plots

been used as tools by a gang of blackmailers is the belief of the police, following developments yester derson of No. 1816 North Van Ness old, disappeared from her home the night of March 15 and was absent

itrymen to Gather, he monthly meeting of the Plynth Rock Club of Southern Calina will be held in The Times smbly Rooms at 8 o'clock next lay evening. There will be a assion of feeding chickens and my young stock.

They declare she was used as a foil by a gang of five blackmailers. One of them, a woman, who in a letter signed herself "Billy," according: Anna Speicher, age shars Home since date of last ication: Anna Speicher, age share living; Robert Speicher, age sother living: Dorothy Kuhn, mother living.

Pioneer Days.

The attempt falled, according to the police, through the miscarriage of the letter.

It is in the possession of Sergt. Marden, who has complete descriptions of the coverage of the scheme.

FATE IN BALANCE.

Aside to Pave Way for a Possible Appeal.

The Church Club of the Episcopal Mocesse of Los Angeles will hold a thirty-fourth monthly dinner at its Hotel Clark tomorrow evening. Bed Rev. Murry Bartlett, D.D., will beak on "Parochialism Versus the hurch." He will speak on the nurch and its ability to assigt in a present international crisis. Sted Scientist Here.

Lie. T. S. Palmer of Washinston.

the courts for a writ of prohibition to restrain the City Recorder from sentencing her.

On motion of Mrs. Windbigler's attorney, C. B. Ladd, the writ was dismissed by Judge Jackson yesterday, Mr. Ladd will move for a new trial before the City Recorder tomorrow, and if it is denied, he will take an appeal on the ground that the com-

MAY EVEN UP PAY.

nance Whereby City Detectives Would all Get Same Com-pensation—Means Six pensation—Meanwill Receive More.

recommending to the Police Com-

"There are twenty-four detective sergeants receiving \$150 per month, three receiving \$155 per month and three on a salary of \$100," said Mayor Woodman. "All these officers do the same work, are on duty the same number of hours and are subject to the same regulations, and I see no reason why all should not receive the same pay, namely \$150 per month."

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Acting on the Mayor's request, the Police Commission recommended that the salary ordinance be amended, fixing the salary of the thirty detective sergeants at \$150 each, and sent the recommendation to the Council.

A move toward furnishing the police officers with free ammunition was also made when, at the Mayor's request, the Police Commission passed a resolution recommending that the Council appropriate a fund to purchase cartridges.

for Postal Defaulter. Harry H. Lewis, alias L. R. Herbert, who pleaded guilty to stealing \$150 of the funds of the Button Willow postoffice in Kern county, was fined \$200 by United States District Judge Trippet, yesterday. Under the terms of the order the sentence was suspended until July 1, and if at that time Lewis has not paid the fine, he is ordered imprisoned until such payment is made.

In presenting the case of Lewis for Isniency, it was stated that he gave himself up to the Federal authorities at the request of his sweetheart in Montana who agreed to wait until he had served any sentence the court might impose and then become his wife.

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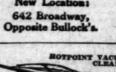




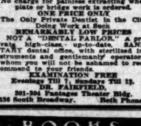












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NDUCEMENT

The faculty of the University of Southern California yesterday announced that

last year, when Mexican labor was more plentiful than in former years. Although ranchers and police officials of the eight Imperial Valley cities do not report an appreciable exodus of Mexicans from the valley, there are an unusual number of Mexicans in Mexicall. So numerous have they become in Mexicall, it is with difficulty that they find places to sleep, scores rolling in their blankets in doorways and sheds. There are hundreds of Mexican workers on the ranches throughout Imperial Valley preparing the land for cotton, picking peas, hoeing cantaloupes and driving teams, On the Terraxas 1000-acre ranch, formerly the Heydlouf place, the manager states that he does not find difficulty in securing sufficient Mexican help because of the number of workers of that nationality arriving in the valley. The railroad section foremen issued the same sort of report. Sheriff Applestill has reports of the theft of twenty-six horses from the valley during the past three weeks. All of these are good stock, saddles being taken in a number of cases. It is believed that a band of horse thieves are at work, led by Mexicans who are taking the stock over the line. C. H. Berry, who has a ranch four miles east of El Centro, is the latest to report horses stolen and he is of the opinion that experienced Mexican horse thieves are appearanced for a special entertainment for the board, the nature of which the directors today.

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IMPERIAL VALLEY.

The way to see that yalley (imperial) to advantage, is on one of these popular time the stock is taken into Mexico.

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An interpreter, who is in close touch with the Mexican colony in Los Angeles, said yesterday that he has information that within the past month about 2500 men have quit their jobs on the various railroads, and have started toward Mexico. He says that these men have been quitting almost daily, in small bodies, and that their movements southward have been by easy stages, in many instances. He declared that to his own knowledge many of these men have gone to Imperial Valley to take work for the present in the cotton fields.

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Society Women's Houses for Convalescents' Havens.

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lighted excursionist who went on the premier trip to Impe-rial Valley.

Social Leaders to Give Mansions Over to the Wounded.



en some of the finest homes in and about Los Angeles were offered as havens for convalescent woun. In the large picture Mrs. Dean Mason, in charge of the Housing Committee, is at the desk. From left right, the others are Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Mrs. Hugh Livingston Macnell, Mrs. G. S. King, Mrs. Ja Calhoun Drake. In the inset is Mrs. Waiter Jarvis Barlow. Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Macnell, Mrs. Drake Mrs. Barlow have all offered their homes.

In a notable session of the Woman's Navy League yesterday,

#### **WAR MONOPLANE** FOUND IN BARN

Austrian Owners' Admit They Flew Above Harbors.

Agent of Teuton Newspapers Mysteriously Jailed.

Another German will be Sent to Detention Camp.

a red barn at Lynwood, Long Be

CURIOUS NEIGHBORS

# RECRUITING STILL GOES AHEAD AT RAPID RATE.

GOVERNORS ARE DUE.

The song has an old refrain that sounds very much like "Waiting at the Church," and indicates the general since the beginning of recruiting. The goal of their ambitant the Church," and indicates the general since the beginning of recruiting. The goal of their ambitant the Church, and indicates the general since the beginning of recruiting. The goal of their ambitant the Church," and indicates the general impatience for the men to be up and doing, no matter if it is only getting into camp and there perfecting themselves in drill and camp life.

The board of governors of the National Soldiers' Home will arrive in Los Angeles at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, by the Sait Lake route. They were due to arrive yesterday, but their train was late and they whours. Everything is in excellent condition and ready for any orders.

At the recruiting at the Church, Waiting at the officers in charge were wearing broad smiles, the first that have appeared since the beginning of recruiting. The goal of their ambitance in the church, Waiting at the Church, Waiting

REQUIREMENTS LOWERED

FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY

RMY and navy requirement army has been advanced from 35 to 40 years. The requirements for literacy ability have also been lowered and any person who can speak the language fairly well and can do ington headquarters to enlarge the eligibility exactions.

The age limit in the navy has been advanced from 35 to 40 years. The requirements for literacy ability have also been lowered and any person who can speak the language fairly well and can do a little reading and writing will be taken in it coming up to other standards.

Colored recruits are in demand. In the past there has always been such the past there has always been such and the colored soldiers have done on the particular of the kind and the colored soldiers have done were filled to their utmost complement at all times. Additional colored regiments are to be formed.

MOTOR CORPS RECRUITS TO BE RECEIVED NEXT.

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ross "first aid" and efficiency work, to be disclosed in many hospital wats in Central Park throughout the meampment that will be a special sature of Red Cross Day. Universed Red Cross nurses and ained demonstrators will assist it.

The programme of speaking that will be conducted, in connection with a musical feast, at the park, is benead of which is Dr. Norman Bridge. The speakers will include persons of attensi note. Among them will be tiss Katherine Volk, who has just sturned from Red Cross work at hudapest. The speakers' committee till complete its programme this flernoon at a meeting in Dr. ridge's office.

dgr's office.

ernon Goodwin, chairman of the
set Decorations Committee, has
o called a meeting of his comtee for this afternoon, to perfect
armonious scheme of display for
downtown streets through which
parade will pass.

EFFORT IS FRUITLESS.

n Superior Judge Willia's U. S. R. E. Heffner was of the Entertainment Cor troduced a motion to have

leged graft conditions.

It is charged he said he bought a case cart from the city, had it reuilt by private labor and took it to 
is ranch. Records are alleged to 
how he did not pay Venice for the 
art, had it rebuilt by city employees 
not taken to the ranch.

IMPERIAL VALLEY EXCURSION PARTY.

EXCURSION PARTY.

The price of The Times excursion ticket includes round-trip transportation, berth on train three nights, all meals on the trip, automobile rides and entertainment in the Nileland of America.

As the party will be limited in number applications for reservations should be made at ence to secure accommodations. This excursion party will be the last one under The Times management to be taken to Imperial Valley this year. Take the opportunity to see this wenderful section of California now!

A complete filnerary of the advertisement on page 3, part 1, in today's edition of The Times.

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THERE TO GO TO ENLIST.

ters are now located at Fouth street and Broadway in the room formerly occupied by the Security National Bank. Enlistments in any branch of All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible.

Sergeants representing the Seventh California Infantry, Coast Artillery, Battery A, California Field Artillery, Engineering Corps, Cavalry, Machine Gun Company, Hospital Corps, Naval Militia, Motor chine Gun Company, Hospital Corps, Naval Militia, Motor Reserve, Day, Saturday.

The typification of "Mercy" will save blasoned across her breast the signia of this relief body, and above er will soar a great banner with the ted Cross on a field of white. The ted Cross on a field of white. The ames of these three young women to be made known a day or more store their appearance. Prominent men and women comprising the directorate of Los Anges chapter of Red Cross will head aparade, with members of the escutive committees. Many outdeen chapters will aid in making the amonstration of sufficient breadth create a general enthusiasm roughout Southern California.

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Blanche Brown yesterday beganizing the display of Red first aid" and efficiency work, disclosed in many hospital classics.

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TEMPLAR BALL IS A GAY SPECTACLE.

DRILLS ARE FEATURE OF BIG

Lots of Applause, Uniforms and Pretty Gowns, and a Thousand Dollars Raised to Send Band and Drill Corps to the Annual

Spirit of America," interpreted by Peggy Prevost, and with exhibition drills, the Knights Templar ball, given last night in Shrine Audi-torium under the auspices of the

Applause greeted Miss Prevost, whose number came at the conclusion of the concert programme by the golden West Commandery Band. Wearing a stunning costume of red, white and blue, the little dancer ran to the center of the ballaffair that can be made in utes at a cost of only a few lowered about her and raised again while the state of the same of the celling was concerned. room. The great American flag that hangs from the celling was lowered about her and raised again while the crowd cheered for the

while the crowd cheered for the colors.

It is fruitless.

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In Chicago.

[New York Times:] Mra. Dearborn: I saw that neighbor of yours warming a roiling pin in front of the fire yesterday.

Mrs. Wabash: "Oh, did you?"

"She doesn't do her own cooking, does she?"

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**WOMEN OF** MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Quinn's Experience Of to Help You Over the Critical Period.

Lowell, Mass.—"For the last three years I have been troubled with the Change of Life and the bad feelings common at that time. I was that time I was that time I was that time I was the avery nervous in a very nervous condition, with

**GRAND JURY IS** OUT OF POCKET.

No Pay's Available for Men Behind the Gun.

**Odd Coincidence with County** Funds Under Fire.

District 'Attorney's Sleuths Likewise "Short."

jury went to the County Treasurer's office yesterday to secure their bi-weekly pay for probing the ills of the social body they were informed

the District Attorney's office, who have assisted Dist.-Atty. Woolwine

themselves temporarily without funds.

The grand jury insists on learning more and more about the alleged jugging of the \$1,350,000 of county funds. The Supervisors say no money has disappeared, and that they are prepared to prove the statement. Chairman Hamilton was before the grand jury for two days. And day by day the other members are called.

When the regular pay of the grand jury members was not fortheoming there was topic for further discussion.

D READ WANTED;

OFFERS KNIFE.

Tony Disalve's alleged statements that he would solve the high-cost-of-living problem in his home by cutting the throats of his wife's terday in his arrest on a charge of having made threats to kill. He was tak-en into custody by Detective Contreras of the District Attorney's office.
Mrs. Disalve was a mother

of three when Tony married to them. Recently, she said, her husband had resented the amount of food the three chil-

She told him, she said, her mother love was stronger than her wife love. Then he became angered, she declared and made the threats, terror-ising her so she fied from the

Missing Mexicans.

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Airplane Found.

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They made their test flights in the early morning and because of the retired site of the barn, could maneuver their machine with little notice from neighbors. A small boy driving cows to pasture one morn a flight, it was reported yesterday, and gave the first testimony as to fit the existence of the mysterious plane.

A young man whose card bears the name Emil Italiener, and whose business by the same sign is representing the New York Stants-Zeitung and Deutsch-Amerika, No. 152.

William street, New York, was taken into custody yesterday. It was into custo



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are all keen aports from San Francisco to Los Angeles. They will make a temporary stay to charge more, he did not deserve many and a thought pluton of the Country Club, Mrs. M. H. Ellot. The Mrs. J. H. Ellot. The Mrs. J. H. Ellot. Little Miss Lois Isabel Topham, the 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Topham of No. 1924 van Buren place, entertained, with her mother lives in the east, and sees Dorfree and Kathigh, who are as pretty as and excellent playse two are from Bev frequent the Los And Club. The Mrs. John Topham of No. 1924 van Buren place, entertained, with her mother place, entertained, with her mother place, entertained, with her mother place, entertained with child many the ware decorated with flowers, and the table was made attractive to juvenile eyes by the use of bunnies, and a country frequent the Los Andrew of the Julie ones were in attendance. The list ones were in attendance. The list of the youthful guests included Master Joseph Clyde Summers. Master Arthur ones were in attendance. The list ones were in attendance. The list of the youthful guests included Master Joseph Clyde Summers. Master Arthur with the Sulphur Va. where they took waster, gode through a woods on horseback mits at White Sulphur Va. where they took waster, gode through a woods on horseback mits almost as well as a many than the sulphur va. where they took waster, gode through a woods on horseback mits finance as well as an entire the present with the teachers in the present gardeling compaling. The programme might have been an attendance. The list of the youthful guests included Master Joseph Clyde Summers. Master Arthur Prances Summers. Master Arthur Master Arthur Waster and daughter with the summer years and popular to the well placed voice. In his opening with a woods on horseback mits at white Sulphur Va. where they took waster, for the programme might have also decided the company of the father, the white waster and will be at home after May I.

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FRANK FOGARTY

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despite all contrary notices and ada, this is the second week of BABY MARIE OSBORNE "Little Mary Sunshine" in TOLD AT TWILIGHT
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| Sodial circles, took place yesterday merning at Christ Church at 10:36 clock, when Miss Constance Elizabeth Lockhart, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Lockhart and free to the popular younger set, who a constity Walsh, Angeles, at the date of Guaddioupe, it is a constitution of the menty will and the Alexandria at 11:30 clock, having in the party Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Irish, Mrs. E. R. Lockhart and the lowed by a wedding breakfast at the Alexandria at 11:30 clock, having in the party Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Irish, Mrs. E. R. Lockhart and the lowed by a wedding breakfast at the Alexandria at 11:30 clock, having in the party Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Irish, Mrs. E. R. Lockhart and the lowed by a recommendation of the lowed by the Santa Fe line, and year of the mental through the work of the well make their home at the same threat in the automobile the duaghter of Mr. Soudes, and has a member of the mous, and war will make their home at the Const. Mr. Herbert Irish was formerly as the city, who have as issi few months. An extension of the lower than the summent which comp, and will end Fritabe an helress in how at the San Gabriel injuging thelp sticks, and has been in business in Los Angeles for the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe and the party Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe and the party Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe and the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe and the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe with his bride has been in business in Los Angeles for the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe with his bride, has just returned the past few years. His same twhich comp, and will end Fritabe with his bride and past the same past the same past to the club programmes have just moved from Hotel Darby to the Garden Court ap

mands of his voice. His "Cycle du Vin" and "Jean Bete" reminiscent of Yvette Guilbert, thought not done with the same piquant touches; "The Last Word." an old English ballad, had a regular O. Henry punch to it, and the "Kid Dance" was an amusing little rural song."

In his programme he included two songs for which he wrote the words, "Abnegation," with music by Charles Cadman, and "The Cusha Bird," with music by Charles Cadman, and "The Cusha Bird," with music by Gertrude Ross. Prof. Camillo Engel played the accompaniset, and brought out the delication of himself with rare skill. The musical programme was preceded by a short talk given by John Powys, English writer and lecturer. Aside from having a more exalted opinion of himself than even most foreign near-celebrities have, there seemed to be nothing remarkable about him. His most gigs by le piece of eloquence was "Woe-oo, woo-oo to who evah kills an ideah!"



Margaret Owen,

FRIVOLS. LASKY STUDIO PLANS.

# Mrs. L. P. Boyce is in charge of general arrangements and has united tion of officers, who will serve dur-western directors will be given to might be next two years. All sessions the new studio being constructed at Tryon, H. C. Eller, J. C. Buckley, are to be held at the Royal Arcanum Fort Lee, N. J. G. S. Woodford, J. A. Conkle, Leslie Hall, No. 327 South Hill street, Geraldine Farrar is expected to Geraldine Farrar is expected to will have the leading role. Hollywood, and in return some western directors will be given to gaged in appearing in Famous Players-Lasky pictures, Thomas Meighan is an impressario. He is Geraldine Farrar is expected to value will sketch by Willard Mack, the street of the production and the production and the production and the production are the production and the production and the production are the production are the production and the production are the production are the production are the production are the production and the production are the production and the production are the production are the production are the production and the production are the produc Madeline Souden.

Today and yesterday's brides.

Miss Madeline Souden (left,) who will marry Christy Walsh this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Herbert Charles Irish, nee Miss Constance Elizabeth Lockhart, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at Christ's Episcopal Church.

arrive in Los Angeles within two weeks, but will not begin her ploture engagement until the latter part of May. Mr. Lasky is conferring at present with Director-General De Mille in regard to Geraldine Farrar's forthcoming productions. Her husband, Lou Tellegen, is now a Lasky director, and as the two expect to make their permanent home in the West, they contemplate buying property on which to build a residence.

One of the Famous Players-Lasky sparklers to return this week is Mary Pickford.

In regard to the new studio in Pact phalany of wealth.

Excitement Note,

It has been gossipped lately that
Frances White of the team of Rock
and White, who has scored one of
the sensational successes of vaudeville history in New York theaters
this season, is engaged to be married to Franklin Faye, the comedian
of Dyer and Faye, who toured the
Orpheum circuit last season.

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What's the Use?

Rita Mario, at the head of the ladies' orchestra at the Orpheum this week, though famous as a one-time member of Sousa's company, when she acted as violin soloist, and also as leader of the largest woman's orchestra which ever appeared in public, does not enjoy the distinction of being famous with the colored porter at her hotel. As a matter of fact, perhaps he never would have known Miss Mario was famous at all but for the fact that a cigar has been named for her.

"Lish, the porter, was bringing up Miss Mario's trunk, and he caught sight of the name on it.

"Oh, miss, is that youse name?" he inquired excitedly.

"Why, yes—at least that's my stage name," explained the lady.

"Stage name," explained the lady.

"Stage name," of the cigah didn't you, miss? Oh, yes, I sees. I knows dat name well, miss You just took that name off the cigah didn't you, miss? Yassam, and I often smokes 'em!"

Can Talk, Too.

Mr. E. F. Defever, world-famous

often smokes 'em!"

Can Talk, Too.

Mr. E. F. Defever, world-famous expert on submarine engineering, has been engaged by General Manager Joseph Montrose to explain the method employed by deep-sea divers while working on the floor of the ocean. Mr. Defever has several assistants wearing his diving suits in the lobby of the Majestic Theater, where "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" is playing twice each day.

Defever's name was on everyone's lips not many years ago when he did some daring undersea work in the English Channel in search of the bodies of Americans who were lost when a large passenger boat sunk. And it was Defever who found the bodies of the Robinson children who were drowned in Beast Late.

mer in California.

Miller's.

"Her Temptation," featuring Gladys Brockwell, is the offering at the Miller's this week. The story is one which leans in the right direction, it reaches toward the light in that it deals with a soul struggle; its main fault is that instead of treating of the subjective side of the tale of the subjec

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A Japanese banker declares that the lo's navy will aid America in ridding the Atlantic of German submarines. It is to the interest of every nation under the

N EXAMPLE. A N EXAMPLE.

Under a special order a 15-year-old great-great-grandson of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner" has been allowed to a new physics an economic and a special parameters and economic and a special parameters. enlist as a marine. To paraphrase an ecestastical pronouncement, he is "a patriot prever after the order of Francis Scott

THEY'RE NOT WAITING, Mayor Woodman will designate the anniversary of the battle of Lexington as recruiting day for Los Angeles. Judging from the number of patriotic youths who are daily becoming members of the army and navy the boys of Los Angeles are not waiting for any special day or for any special incentive to make them "joiners."

President Wilson has officially indorsed work of the Red Cross. Even the most ellious pacifists can have no quarrel Mr. Wilson on that score. The Red organization recognizes no enemies seeks only to heal the wounds of a world. The man who "does not be in Red Cross work is a hater of

EY'VE NEVER FORGOTTEN. Bilhu Root, addressing the Republican in New York, told the Republicans to merge all partisan feeling" for the ent and "remember that they are ricans only." It has always been the primary policy of Republicans to remember first that they were Americans. That is the reason for America's progress and pros-perity during Republican administrations.

NOT "ALL TALK." Definite information has been received to the State Department that thirty-eight terman submarines are now in the Gulf Mexico and a well-supplied German base said to be established two miles outside be kept blind forever. No one may any r claim, with any degree of convict nors of trouble between the United es and Germany is all talk." It is to imagine that "Germany doesn't to come over here to raise trouble and in't come even if she wanted to." The errand. Cruelty and injustice now no boundaries, and ignoble ambition przes its way over the bodies of its vic-ms until it is forcibly stopped by a syonet in the hands of awakened Justice.

ELIEF AT LAST. Fifty thousand sledges, carrying 100,-victims of the Romanoff dynasty, are their way across the snows of North toward the nearest point on the trans-rian railway. These have been released the amnesty measure of the provi-government. This number comprises al offenders, including terrorists cond after trial; persons suspected of furg revolutionary propaganda and exiled ut trial by order of the secret police, rmerie or the Minister of the Inte-and finally, some tens of thousands ats exiled without trial by decr of the village communal councils. The first to be freed was the famous Marie Spiri-ioneva, who killed a colonel of gendarmes torturing prisoners. She was herself tured and abused for seven days and then entenced to death. After her release, she

The terrorist, Nicolai Anukihn, who in received a life sentence, siperia. received a life sentence, with a placed in the probation class with and and feet manacled and chained to wheelbarrow which he had to take every-ere. He was also flogged every day by assistant governor in order to afford t official wholesome exercise. After yen years of this wholesome exercise Mr. nikihn will miss his daily castisation.

XIT LANE COUNTY. L'It's a long lane that has no turning."

but the Eugene (Or.) Chamber of Comnerce has turned a Lane—turned him
lown. Away back in the late fifties Lane
ounty, Oregon, was named after Joe Lane,
Inited States Senator from Oregon, who is
aid to have electioneered by begging a ent in another county as a parcel or rare cans be had obtained as a special favor om the Agricultural Department at on, and which he had brought all way from the Capital City in order to

estow them upon his favored constituent.

Joe Lane lost his seat when Lincoln was cted, and became a Copperhead during Civil War. His grandson, Dr. Harry ense of Portland, was chosen United States enstor from Oregon in 1913, when that late went to the devil politically, and has fied his ancestry by failure to

ecently justified his ancestry by failure to upport President Wilson in the present national Congress. The people of Lane county concluded two weeks ago that:

"The Lane family is like Scotch snuff—
Two pinches and you've got enough."
and the Chamber of Commerce of Eugene—
00 strong—met and unanimously resolved to change the name of Lane county and prointed a committee to effectuate the

THE FALSE AND THE TRUE.

Another alleged German spy has been ced under detention in Los Angeles. If he is guilty The Times hopes he will get as severe a sentence as was passed out to Bopp. His offense may or may not be as grave as Bopp's, but the situation is graver now, and the United States, in its our of peril, cannot afford to temporize with skulking enemies who plot against the life and safety of any citizen or plan to unlock the gates to armed and bloodlusting foes. It is agreed by all holding military responsibilities in our country that our greatest danger is in the opportunities for treachery still open to those to whom we have given our hospitality, but are unworthy of it. The would-be traitors must be watched, pursued and treated without

But discriminating readers will draw the line between malicious and seditious aliens and citizens of foreign birth who are loyal and true. Although the United States is at war with Germany, a large majority of our naturalized citizens of German origin their families, are as devoted to our flag and our institutions as are any other Americans. Many Germans of this type have offered their services to their adopted ountry in this crisis; and the pages of American history are replete with records man names. The German-Americans of this class, peacefully residing in the United States today, are, many of them, aubject to much embarrassment that can-not be avoided; but as The Times has reeatedly said, they should and will be treated with considerateness by all rightthinking Americans—regarded as friends. They are neighbors, co-workers, fellow pa-

riots. Our hearts are warm for them.

This is a nation of fair-minded people. ounced traits of the American character And so, in all speaking, and thinking, and writing, and living, Americans will draw the line between the false and the trueand, while giving short shrift to open and secret enemies with arms or dynamite in their hands, will accord the respect and sympathy that is their due to their brothers under the flag, the steadfast and trueblue fellow citizens of German nativity who have worked with us to make this ountry great and will fight with us to keep it free. And they, these true ones, will, sincere and unsparing in their denunciation of German spies, plotters, dynamiters and sedition-mongers, the Bopps and Fritzens, the dastards who drown blow up munitions plants and kill and women, and all their scurvy ilk

DANGERS ON THE BORDER-SANE MILITARY PREPARATIONS.

Never before in our history have the peo and sensibly for war.

Although recruiting is not proceeding at a very rapid rate, arrangements are being take care of a large number men. When these arrangements have been he men coming.

The first real fight will loosen things. The experience of the militia along the Mexican border last summer made young men of the country somewhat wary. They are unwilling to go down again to watch the border and do nothing. They may also serve who only stand and wait, but it isn't a very popular occupation. The next time our men go to the border it will be to do things.

When the fighting actually begins the re cruits will come in a flood. The old spirit of Americanism is not dead. On the contrary, the spirit of service never has been higher or burned with a purer flame. When the call to battle really comes the response vill leave the army officers in no embar

assment as to where men will be found. The plans of the War Department have een clearly outlined. There are to be no flascos such as were witnessed at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. There will be no miscellaneous raising of troops; no commissions given to men without military training. The present tion is to recruit the National Guard and regular army up to their required strength immediate service; and if necessary

this will be by the draft. Meanwhile hundreds of young men of aducation will be put into tra cers. Graduates of recognized colleges are accepted into the officers' reserve corps as and lieutenants. Some time next month it is expected that these reservists will be ordered into training camps to be estab-lished in the different States.

Upon reporting to the commanders of these camps for instruction the present intention is to put them on three-quarters pay. The purpose of these camps will be partly to give military instruction to the young probationers, partly to give the army

astructors an opportunity to observe them.

After four or five months' intensive instruction those men who seem to have the capacity to command, the bearing, physical vitality and the military instinct, will be given commissions in the army.

This army in which they are to hold positions of command is to be raised by con scription, according to the present plans of the General Staff. Five hundred thousand young men between the ages of 19 and 22 will be called to the colors in August. Another 500,000 will be called up either the following winter or the next spring. another year we should have an army of 1,000,000 men, trained or partially

Among the immediate military activitie of Los Angeles is the very rapid accumulation of the motor reserve corps. Under the guidance of Capt. Bird six companies have been practically completed. All the men enlisted for these companies are trained chauffeurs, who are given the grade of is to get cooks to enlist.

The capture by a United States destroyer of an enemy ship loaded with arms and munitions of war, bound for the Mexican coast, has literally brought the war to the the stand taken by The Times that our military forces should be kept on our sol to protect our own shores and people until it becomes expedient to send soldiers

shall find it proper and necessary to par-ticipate in the great battles in France Meanwhile dangers, very black and threat ening, are developing on the Mexican bor der. There the first clash of arms is likely to come and there the most intent vigilance

The Address of the St. Co.



Halting Famine.

R ECALLING AMBASSADORS.

The withdrawal of an Ambas the request of the nation to which he is dited, or his summary dismissal by such nation, is not a cause of hostilities while such withdrawal or dismissal may be for political reasons, it is more commonly because the Minister or Consul has so conducted himself as to become per

Such withdrawal is usually followed by itment of an unobjectionable per son and does not involve a suspension of

In our history as a nation, extending over period of 133 years, only nine foreign Ambassadors have been given their pass orts or been recalled at our request. Thomas Jefferson, when Secretary of

State under Washington, asked the recall of Genet, the French Ambassador, in 1793, for making inflammatory speeches and for trying to commission privateers here to prey on British commerce. James Madison, when Secretary of State nder Jefferson in 1805, handed the Mar-

quis of Casa Trujo, the Spanish Minister, his passports for attempting to bribe a Philadelphia editor to favor Spain in a controversy with the United States. Robert Smith, when Secretary of State under Madison in 1809, procured the recall

of the British Minister, F. J. Jackson, for circularizing British Consuls accusing the American government of bad faith Then we had an interval of forty years

without there being occasion to request the recall of a foreign Minister. In 1849, when Gen. Taylor was President, M. Poussin, the French Minister, was re-

called because of insolence to Secretary of State John M. Clayton. In 1855, when Franklin Pierce was Prestdent, Secretary Guthrie obtained the recall of the British Minister Crampton for enlisting soldiers for the Crimean war.

The next dismissal of a foreign Minister occurred thirty-three years afterward, when, in 1888, James G. Blaine handed Lord Sackville West his passports for advising American citizens of British birth to vote for Grover Cleveland for President. In 1898 the Spanish Minister, Dupuy de Lome, wrote disrespectfully of Pres McKinley to a friend in Cuba, for which

offense Secretary Hay obtained his recall. During President Taft's term Secretary Knox handed his passports to Rodriguez, the Nicaraguan Minister, as a protest against the judicial murder of two Ameriicans in Nicaragua.

In 1913 Secretary Bryan did not exactly procure the recall of Rustem Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, for unkind criticisms of the United States, but he induced the Sultan to give Rustem Bey "leave of absence," and he left in October, 1914, and has never since returned.

The recall of the Austrian Ambassador Dr. Dumba, was requested by Secretary Lansing in 1915 as a result of his attempt to cripple American industries.

The Austrian Ambassador, Count Tarne Tarnowski, was not recalled. He arrived in New York on the day Germany announced her campaign of ruthlessness, but President Wilson refused to receive him until it should be announced how fully the Aus trian government indorsed the submarine

In the meantime the interests of Austria were taken charge of by Baron Erich Zwie dinek, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires. On Monday last that official asked Secretary Lansing for passports for himself and all Austrian Consuls in the United States and Ican Embassy at Vienna had been notified tween Austria-Hungary and the United

That means, of course, that the Vienna appendix to the government of Mr. Hohen-zollern, the tail to his Prussian kite, has obeyed the orders of its master, and, with out sufficient cause, without, indeed, any cause at all, has practically declared war gainst this nation.

The immediate result to Austria of this break will not be beneficial. She will lose the kindly care which the United States has been giving to over 1,000,000 Austrian prisoners in Russia and France, and she will lose the four Austrian ships in American ports which were seized on Monday

Our government will be put to no additional cost or care to guard against Austrian spies and dynamiters, for we were watching all unnaturalized Austrians any how, and we can now expel all such who act or talk inimically to this country which has afforded them bread and shelter.

NEED FOR ACTION.
Figures announced by the Census Bureau for the cotton crop of 1916 give it as 11,442,838 equivalent 500-pound bales, exclusive of linters. Cotton, like other products is showing a westward trend. For 1916, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and California together produced over 6,000,000 bales—more than half the entire crop of the United States. Texas alone raised nearly one-third of the entire crop for that

likely to move still farther west. In 1912-13 the production of the State of Texas alone was over 4,800,000 bales. There is reason believe that this State by itself can grow as large a crop of cotton as the en-United States now produces. Califor nia, Arizona and Northern Mexico are only beginning to raise cotton. Yet in eight years Imperial Valley farmers have gone ahead of the long-time cotton States of Virginia and Florida

Formerly New England was the great otton manufacturing district of our country, and it still sends out cotton goods of great value. Since 1880, however, the tendency has been for manufacturers to seek sites nearer the producing areas, and the South now consumes more bales in her own mills than she ships to New England. It is probable that in the near future California, Arizona and Northern Mexico will produce a crop of at least 500,000 bales The value of this amount of raw material to our southern coast region, with mills on the ground to convert it into textile fabrics, is shown in the chapter, "Southern Manufac turing," in President Scherer's most interesting volume, "Cotton as a World Power." The statement is here made that the conversion of 500,000 bales of cotton into the cheapest form of duck adds \$20,000,000 to its value; if the cotton is made up into ancy ginghams its value is increased to \$500,000,000; while manufactured into linen goods of such grades as Germany makes adds \$1,000,000,000 to the original value and if it is converted into Swiss embroider les the increase becomes \$5,000,000,000.

Of the larger cities on the west coast of or our country Los Angeles and San Diego are nearest, both by rail and by water, to the cotton fields of the Southwest-present and future. Our production, as shown, of the raw material is an established fact and enterprising in starting the mills to take eare of the raw product, thus gaining the benefit of the enormous increased value of

Warden Bob McKentry of the Pennsylvania Eastern pentitentiary says the way to keep the boys and girls out of jail is to have them avoid the high C's cards, cafes, cabarets and champagne.

Scientists now claim that the sun will only exist 15,000,000 more years. By that time, if the pacifists have their way about it, the Kalser will rule the earth and there will be no need of a sun

ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

BY ROY K. MOULTON,

Oh, high school lad, of bland, insipid smirking And vacant dome, come, bend thy callow ear, To you it is, though all thy ways be We sing this here!

Thy socks and such we cannot say we favor, Thy fopperies, all youthful and And every other foolishness you fa-Gives us a pain.

Still are we moved to do a little verse on
A theme you bring to mind, indeed, you do!
And really now, oh, very youthful

For when along the evening streets we see you With maiden passing by, we pause to smile And rather feel that we would like to be you Just for awhile.

All other loves than thine are dull and stupid, You have by far the fairest boon of

In spring a "Crush!" Happy Thought. The Man with Close Fists seldom

Of Course. I'm sure I'd never lend a cent To one like Sidney Brooked, Forever on some evil bent, I do believe he's crooked!

Moving men have large hands re-plete with hairs and very menacing manners. If you see a gang of dismanners. If you see a gang of disorderly desperadoes approaching
your neighbor's house do not suppose that it is a group of escaped
felons. Your neighbors are going to
move. In their boyhood and youth
moving men were vandals and defaced public buildings. After serving several jail terms they took up
the moving trade, where they could
smash and ruin undisturbed by the
police. If you plan to move this
spring it is well to stay at home
and keep a stern eye on the movers. and keep a stern eye on the movers. When they are hasty or careless re-prove them. Say to one of them: "My good man!" and he will respect you. It is customary for moving men to refresh themselves immod-erately between trips so that they will be prepared to let the plano crash down the front steps.

goes And spends an hour in hunting

clothes
To do it in, and frets and fumes,
And wanders round through all the

And yells for this and yells for that, "Oh, Ma! where is the hammer at?" And bangs his thumb and stops to

And makes, in fact, so great a fuss That Ma exclaims: "Now what on You're lots more trouble than you're

worth; You're not a help, by any means; Hereafter I'll put up the screens!" Though the doctor is slow to make out what's the matter with you, he isn't slow to make out his bill.

Too Bad! "I've lost my specs!" the sobbed, "Alack and woe is me!

cannot see to sail, and so I cannot sail to sea!"

THE WAGS Teacher: Why are you late for chool? Pupil: il: Please teacher, I must overwashed myself.—[New

York Herald. "Washington was a truthful man."
"I've got the habit myself now. I

rier-Journal. "Can you alter that gown to fit me, do you think?"
"Certainly not, mademoiselle That isn't done any more. You must be altered to fit the gown."

—[Life.

Aspiring Author: Candidly, now what do you think of my new story? The Critic: Please don't ask me. You are so much bigger and stronger than I am.—[Puck.

"But, my dear lady, you should not allow your grief to overcome you. Remember, your husband is far happier in the other world." "M—maybe he is, b-but I think you are exceedingly rude to say so." —[Boston Transcript.

Shopwalker: Do you realise that you were four hours selling those two women a yard of ribbon? Saleswoman: I know, sir. But just as they got to the counter they discovered that they each had a baby just learning to talk.—[New York Times.

York Times.

"Dearest," said the young husband, "can't I get you a beautiful diamond ring for Christmas?"

"Oh, darling," whispered the farseeing young thing, "I will take the ring now and let Christmas bring its happy surprises just as usual."

—[Ladles' Home Journal.

"I went down in the war panic of 1914." said the big man, as be hung to a strap in the crowded street car. "But now I am getting on my feet again."
"In that case," ventured the little man just behind him, "perhaps you wouldn't mind getting off mine."—
[The Lamb.

Lloyd George is cutting Pritain's imports in order to beat the Germans, and the Kaiser is cutting Britain's imports in order to beat the British.—[Charleston News and Con-

National Editorial Service.

NATIONALIZATION OF THE RAILROADS.

TRIBUTED TO THE TIMES. BY WALDO G. MORSE. R ATES of railroads from coast to coast are coming up mination. The roads have scheduled an increase of 15 per centum and the Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended the new schedules until July 29, be-

fore which time a ruling allowing

or disavowing the advance in whole or in part may be had. National commercial organizameeting to be held in Chicago on April 13 and propose a nation-wide campaign of protest against any increase of rates.

The commotion has its occasion

The commotion has its occasion, though by no means it sole reason, in the Adamson law and the approval of its provisions recently announced by the Supreme Court. In reality, not as a physical occupation, but for all substantial ends and purposes, the railroads are now government property.

In deciding an income tax void some dozen years ago the Supreme Court held that assuming the control of the income of property is taking the property, and domination over interstate railroad systems surely has been assumed by the United States.

The full scope and effect of the recent far-reaching Adamson law decision cannot be realized as yet, and its full understanding will require the lapse of our own times into history, but through an examination of the law of the country as previously established some idea respecting the scope of the rules now pramulgated may be had.

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ratiroad rates and charges is old in the United States and in Great Britain, while on the continent of Europe governments built the roads and have run them. Public control of railroad charges is justified because the roads enjoy the right of eminent domain and maintain throughout the community an organization in the nature of a public nuisance, liable to supression, save for the public service rendered. There service is a necessity and has been made a monopoly through State laws.

Long ago the Supreme Court justified the regulation of the charges for elevating and storing grain, and, under the English and colonial law, the tolls of grist mills were fixed by jublic authority.

To the old and familiar control over charges has been added dictation respecting hours of labor and rates of wages, and the Federal power determines what shall be charged to the people by common carriers and what wages shall be paid by common carriers, in that manner controlling all of the receipts and a large proportion of the disbursements of the railways, with power announced to determine all other disbursements, but with no responsibility for leaving a surplus upon which to base operating visor, not to say financial credit.

The situation so arising places the government of the United States in the position of a trustee for the owners of properties, with full discretion to manage them at will and without any obligation to protect either the traveling and shipping public in the enjoyment of good service or the nominal owners in their rights of property. Boards of directors henceforth must be subservient to the political power.

Applying the principles enunciated in the Adamson case, we must place all property requisite for the manufacturers of steel rails and miners of coal must sell at prices which the railroads can pay or a paralysis of transportation will follow. The government also would be called upon to intervene, fix prices and to compel the manufacturers and mine operators to comply with all requirements of labor as to and to compel the manufacturers and mine operators to comply with all requirements of labor as to wages and hours in order that those supplies necessary to the railroads may not fall.

supplies necessary to the railroads may not fail.

By such simple system of extension the government may control all wages and commodities necessary, directly or indirectly, in the operation of the railroads of the country, thereby becoming the really ultimate owner, not only of railroads, but of those instrumentalities whereby railroads are supplied with necessary labor and materials. Steel, coal, iron, brass and copper, with all the numberiess activities of manufacture, together with the entire personnel in their production concerned, are brought within the scope of governmental control and domination. By engaging in business or employment within reach of any public necessity men and materials. ness or employment within reach of any public necessity men and mate-rials must now stand as enlisted public servants. The Boy's Chance.

The Boy's Chance.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] In some autobiographical notes Lloyd George refers to his childhood and says: "My uncle never married, and he set himself the task of educating the children of his sister as a sacred and supreme duty. To this duty he gave his time, his enersy and all his money." The uncle was a humble shoemaker, but found, near at hand, a mission in life that proved to be worth while. But for this unselfish kinaman the boy, under the pressure of poverty, might have been sent to a mine to work for a few shillings a week, and grown up without the schooling on which advancement is based.

His Family Standing.

[Tit-Bits:] A cockney angler, thinking his Highland boatman was not treating him with the respect due to his station, expostulated

thus:

"Look here, my good man, you don't seem to grasp who I am. Do you know that my family has been entitled to bear arms for the last two hundred years?"

"Hoots! that naething," was the reply. "My ancestors have been entry the last two

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1917.

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# LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON STARTS TODAY

# CE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE HAS PROMISE OF SOME REAL THRILLS.

iliar Faces of Hans Wagner, Nap Lajoie, Sam Crawford and Others Missing Today—Giants Favored to Grab Honors in National Race.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

# WEATHER WILL BE FAIR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YEW YORK, April 10.-Preceded by a forecast of generally fair the receipts and attendance to fall below estimates made be-

more guaranteed miles (5000) and the guarantee in writ-

ing are made possible because Ajax Tires consistently give

BUT CHILLY AT OPENER.

MECHANICS TRIM

LOSERS TAKE QUITE A FEW

Huddleson Wins the Quarter, Thomas the High Hurdles and Other Unexpected Things Hap-pen—Capt. Woodhams of Poly is



"Is Mr. Speaker in the house?"

re is Ty Cobb, the wonderful outfielder of the Detroit Tigers. Last year Ty expected to lead the American League in batting for the tenth consecutive season, but Tris Speaker, the gentleman from Texas, busted in on him and swiped his honors. Ty is out to throw dust in Speaker's eyes from the start of the season today.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

winners of the National League champ the entire squad has been showing well in practice and preliminary games during the training trip. The advent of Lavern Fabrique, who appears but it is doubtful if they have the ability to earn a place in the regular line-up at this time. In a general way Brooklyn appears formidable in

Huddleson of the Blue and White squad upset the dope in the quarter mile by coming through with a terrific sprint on the final stretch, coming from fourth to first place, and winning, with several yards to spare.

Thomas of L. A. High and Jones of Poly furnished the thrills in the high hurdles with Thomas coming out on the long end. Both hurdlers ran abreast until they came to the final hurdle, when Jones attempted to plow through the barrier, thus losing the race.

Gene Davis of Poly grabbed first honors in the javelin throw without exerting himself to any great extent. As the Mechanic broad jumpers had it all over their rivals, Gene stayed out in order to let some of his team-mates score a few points.

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STECHER TELLS "INSIDE FACTS.

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Says that Nobody Told Him Time was Called.

Meanwhile Nebraska's Soil Tillers are Broke.

CARDS AND BEARS MINGLE SATURDAY.

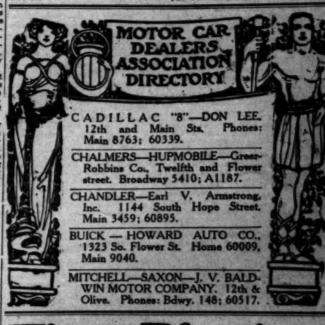
April 10.-War swept down upon the Stanford campus toof the intercollegiate track meet, originally set for April

The change in date was effected by a telephone consultation between Graduate Managers Behrens and Stroud this

STEVE DALTON IS STILL ALIVE.

Headline Fight Turns Out a First-class Draw.

Willie Hunefeld Takes Al McManus into Camp.



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a service that warrants the

#### TIGERS SNATCH THE FIRST ONE.

McCredie's Ducks Beaten in Opening Game.

Art Fromme Turns Em Down with Four Hits.

Stovall Cinches Victory in

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

though there were eighteen ers and a pinch-hitter, not to mention a couple of umps, involved in the ceremonies. George Stovall was the loud noise, the big smoke and the bright light of the Tiger-

all was the man of the hour, acon who led his men to vican torch who refused longer to

inate the cellar.

Firebrahd came to the plate a second inning in a gorgeous g of flowers, and four innings responded to this token of pubteem by busting a single off er that scored two runs. This is a 3-to-1 victory for Vernon Portland in the first appearance of Tigers in their native surings. Thus the new manager himself solid with the moblems who chipped in to buy the snow feel that it was a good ment, even if the bouquet take effect for four innings.

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It tol, do everything within our
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our government the use of the
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our athletic directors.

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# DROP ATHLETICS.

All efforts to keep athof Southern California were abandoned yesterday. For the lar schedules of athletic work. Track men will be en-tered in the big A.U.U. meet coming Saturday, but that will be the end.

athletic board of control of terday and a definite course of gard to athletics. Military but the plans for this end of

handed out by the chiefs of In view of the origis con-

fronting our nation and in keeping with resolutions of the university, we, the athletic board of control of the University of Southern Cali-fornia herewith adopt the fol-

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]	Righ team game to date. Pac. T. & T. Co., 650
BAN FRANCISCO, April 10	High town series to date, Security Bank, 2790
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#### National League.

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has greatly improved the prospects of the team. His return to the fold gives the new manager a nucleus around which to build, as in Chase, Groh and Roush he has three players of star rank. Just what the recruits will amount to cannot be forecasted, but Mathewson is understood to be well pleased with the showing made by the two Cubans, Manuel Cueto and Tomas Romanch. Cincinnati appears entitled to expect a much higher position in the race of 1917 than that in which the club finished last autumn.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON.

THE new owners of the Boston world's champions feel confident that the Red Sox under the management of Jack Barry will again prove to be a great factor in the 1917 pennant race. All the pitchers are in fine fettle and with Thomas, Cady or Agnew behind the plate they are expected to keep the team right up in front from the start. There is useful new material for infield work, but none of the veterans is likely to be the Red Sox look to have a royal chance to realize the wishes of their Boston patrons, who are rooting for a third consecutive pennant winner. Boston patrons, who are rooting for a third consecutive pennant winner. Boston patrons, who are rooting for a third consecutive pennant winner. That there will be stronger opposition this season is acknowledged by the new management, which hopes, however, that last year's winners will be equal to the task of overcoming all contenders.

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In all probability the Detroit Americans will start the season with only one recruit in the line-up. Vitt, the start third baseman, not having such as a contract for 1917, will be replaced by either Bobby Jones, Ellison for Uyer, all of whom have been tried out for this position. None of the new patchers has shown anything remarkable during the season. As a form a playing the southern trip and hands are played to the regular played to the playe

With considerable improvement in pitching and hitting power, Manager Fielder Jones and his St. Louis players will enter the 1917 race working well together as the men have learned his system. With Koob, who was ill part of last season, in first-class shape and some of his recruit pitchers coming through, Jones figures he is 20 per cent. stronger in this department. Jacobson, who will be used against left-handed pitching, is expected to strengthen right field, where he will alternate with Miller, who is weak against a left-handed delivery. St. Louis experts figure the Browns should finish not lower than third.

CLEVELAND.

None of the American League managers has worked more earnestly than Clark Griffith since the beginning of the training stunts of the Washington club's players at Augusta, Ga., but he has been the least fortunate in many respects. Bad weather interfered with the work of the men during the early part of the southern session, while many other disappointments cropped up from several angles to worry the hard-worked manager. Walter Johnson was delayed in getting to the camp, but the big pitcher is now on edge. Griffith probably will not select his team for the opening game against the Athletics at Philadelphia until he gets there, but he is confident that he will have a formidable array of playing talent when he fills up the unsettled infield and outfield positions.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Commodity, 100-ton lots—
Barley—
Second half April. \$2.50
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Second half May...... \$2.65 BAN FRANCISCO MARKET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.

ter, fresh extras, 30; prime firsts, 28%. Eggs, fresh extras, 30%; fresh extras, 20%; cheese, new, firsts, 21.

SHOVE THE "QUEER?"

Special Agent Hazes of the United States Treasury Department yesterday swore to a complaint, charging Frank Dishon, who is now in custody in Santa Barbara, with having in his possession and passing \$5 plated coins. Dishon was captured by Chief of Police Ross of Santa Barbara, and with him was found a counterfeiting outfit, it is alleged. It is alleged that Dishon is one of a party of counterfeiters who have been visiting various Pacific Coast cities within the past few months. The coin is a poor one, but there seemed to be no trouble in passing it among small merchants, the crooks making it a point to do the "shoving" in the evening when the light is bad. Agent Hazen and a deputy marshal will go to Santa Barbara today to bring Dishon to Los Angeles. Special Agent Hazes of the United

Early Closing for Want Ads.

. \$41 100 do. at .\$4\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 100 do. at .\$2\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$2\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$2\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$3\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$3\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$3\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$4\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$4\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$2\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1200 do. at .\$2\\(\frac{1}{2}

CALIFORNIA DRIED PRUIT. apples, quiet; prunes, strong, Cali-fornias, 94,010%; Oregons, 100 10%. Apricots and peaches, firm. Raisins, steady. NEW YORK, April 10 .- Eva

Platinum Substitutes Asked in War Time

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 9.—War
time need of platinum for scientific
purposes has prompted an appeal
from the Government to the country's jewelers to use substitutes platinum wherever possible mounting precious stones.

There is no substitute for platin

that will answer the tests for weight, color and acid-resistance. The near-est resemblance is palladium, of which est resemblance is palladium, of which
the Boss Mine contains large quantities. Palladium is now quoted at \$90
an ounce. A Los Angeles metallurgist has effected an alloy of gold and
palladium from the Boss which is
meeting with favor for laboratory pur-

The scarcity will soon drive this price much higher. \$200 an ounce is expected before Xmas. All this will help the Boss Mine, whose new platinum plant is now in active operation Edwin Kennedy

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

| MIRES — Cranberries | Late | 100 pin.00; strawberries | 150 pin.00; straw

at 35%; 75 General Petroleum common at 77%; 25 do. at 77%; 30 do. at 77%; 95 do. at 77; 15 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pfd. at 91%; 30 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 62 LATEST QUOTATIONS.

strong, receipts 9241; creamery,

strong, receipts 9241; creamery, higher than extras, 45½ 646; creamery of 2 score, 45; firsts, 45½ 644; seconda, 41643. Eggs, strong; receipts 34,013, fresh gathered extras, 34½ 636; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 53½ 63½; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 53½ 63½; fresh gathered firsts, 52½ 633½. Cheese, receipts 6442, irregular; State specials, 25625½; average fancy, 24½ 620. CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO April 10.—Butter, firm, creamery, 33644. Eggs, higher, receipts 43,540 cases; firsts, 31622; ordinary firsts, 80631; st mark, cases included, 28½ 631½.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 18.—Barley, 2.47% @ 2.52%; barley straw
feed, 1.00 @ 1.25 bale.
Receipts — Flour, 311 quarters;
barley, 2255 cantals; beans, 25 sacks;
potatoss, 2335 sacks; hay, 450 tons;
hides, 1166 in number; wine, 82,700
gallons.
Vegetables—Fancy asparagus, 8;
southern fancy, 6; Mexican, rapacked,
1,50 @ 2.25; river potatoes, 3.75@ 4.09;
rhubarb, 78.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

[ST A P. MIGHT WIRE.]

KANNAS CITY, April 10.—Cattle, receipts 10,000, higher; prime fed steers, 12.40@13.00; dressed-beef steers, 10.00@12.25; western steers, 9.75@12.60; cows, 8.50@10.25; helfers, 9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 8.00@11.15; bulls, 7.75@10.00; caives, 8.00@13.00.

PORTLAND MARKET.

CHICAGO MARKET.

[BT A. P. DAY WHEE]

CHICAGO, April 10. — Hogz, receipts 14,000; strong, 20 to 25 above yesterday's average; bulk, 16.159 16.35; light, 15.00@16.35; mixed, 15.30 916.40; leavy, 15.75@16.50; rough, 15.75@15.95; pigs, 11.75@15.00. Cattle, receipts 5000, steady; native best cattle, 0.40@15.00; stockers and feed var, 7.40@10.10; cows and helfers, 5.85@11.20; calves, 0.00@15.50. Sheep, receipts 17,000, strong; wethers, 10.70 @15.10; lambs, 12.00@15.80.

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but for Rano March 26, but do to Los Angeles last Satur-rening without filing the suit. The to seek a divorce, how-des admitted, but upon what as as refused to state. To the Mr. Allen is a man and a fine man. He has serial intellect. He has just seem the divorce courts. He serrows as well as the rest of the march the divorce courts. He serrows as well as the rest of the march the divorce courts. He serrows as well as the rest of the march the divorce courts. He serrows as well as the rest of the march the divorce courts. He serrows as well as the rest of the march the divorce courts. He serrows as well as the rest of the march the serrows as well as the rest of the march the serrows as well as the rest of the march the serrows as well as the rest of the serrows as the serro

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EZY-SLIP-ON Mop Combination, simplifies mopping; the set consists of 1 dust mop (75c;) one polish mop (75c) and 1 can Cedar Oil Polish (25c;) total value \$1.75, (two mops for the price of one;) all for .....\$1.25



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42-inch all-wool serge—a French weave manufactured in America; in a complete line of shades, including black; suitable for the choicest styles of street dresses; our best \$1.50 serge, special, yard ......\$1.25

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-These in dark serviceable shades, such as wine and Copen and the popular heather mixtures; your choice of these suits, \$31.75 and \$36.75.

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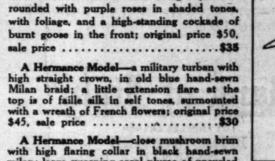
-In wool jerseys of light or heavy weights, in rose, gold, Copen, brown, green; wool suits in poplins and serges navy, gold, apple, tan, wine; and a very few navy taffeta suits; choice now ......\$21.75 Genuine Paris Model Chapeaux Much Reduced

Genuine Paris creations, these, from designers known all over America for their delightful originality and wonderful beauty of style.

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A Marguerite and Leonie Model—in dregs of wine chiffon taffeta; a close-fitting held met shape of finest Milan hemp braid, trim-med across the front with fifteen flat-sewn poppies in tones to match; topped off with an exquisite pink rose with tiny trailing French flowers, and finished with a smart tailored bow; original price \$45, sale price . . . . \$30

A Jeanne Duc Model—a large double brimmed hat, with fine black Chantilly brim, bound with satin; narrow front and back, and wide drooping sides; a second brim of black real hair braid with shirred tam effect, has a crown of Chantilly lace, trimmed with three velvet daises across the front; original price \$50,



A Madame Vimont Model-is developed in purple tones; row after row of purple hair

braid forms to make a close-fitting toque, sur-

A Hermance Model—close mushroom brim with high flaring collar in black hand-sewn milan; large sweeping coral plume of uncurled ostrich draped about top and band of crown; original price \$50, sale price ......\$35



Dainty New Cotton Waists, Here at \$250

These very pretty waists come in good cotton voile, and in a dozen equally fetching styles; there are the plain tucked models for those who like them, and the more elaborate styles, lace trimmed and embroidered, for the women to whom they are more becoming; all have newest collars; there are two styles of colored stripe voile; all \$2.50.

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Twelve styles at \$1.00—V-neck with yoke of embroidery, wide beading and ribbon; round neck with deep yoke of Valenciennes lace; or back and front of

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Patient; Testifies by the nt; Testifies by the Wire Route.

With a patient's life in danger, Dr. W. E. Waddell was unable to appear in court yes terday as a witness in the damage suit of Grayson Lewis against William L. York, his neighbor and fellow-egg and chicken rancher. As it was mony, Judge Wilbur consented to have his evidence tak-

sion. This is believed to estab given they were taken down read to the jury trying the ered as though given on the

en over the telephone Attorney W. E. Lady conducted the

direct examination from one

telephone and Attorney Milton Cohen listened in on an exten-

Mr. Lewis charges Mr. York \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SEEK BIG DAMAGES.

en Claim Injuries as Result Film Dynamite Blast.

A local film company was made defendant in four damage suits, aggregating \$48,340, filed in the United States District Court yesterday on account of personal injuries. The complainants are: Andrew J. Dunham, who asks judgment for \$5000: Lillian E, and L. F. Comport, who pray for \$17,000; Wilson and Fran-ces Foster, who want \$10,750, and Walter T. and Rose A. Dunham, who ask for \$15,590.

The joint cause of action arises from their employment by the defendant corporation in December 1916, when, it is alleged, during the making of a motion picture at Klondike Park, this city, a heavy blast of dynamite placed under a hill, or embankment, precipitated great masses of earth upon the complainants, with the result that they were all seriously injured.

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#### IVING TIMBER IS TO HONOR THE MAYOR CARRIES DEATH.

Big Reception Planned Tomorrow Evening.

Many Candidates Speak at a First Break in Family of East Side Meeting. is will be Brought to City

Houghton Advocates New 14 and Hospital.

ins were perfected yesterday by reception to be given of Mayor Woodman, for re-election, at Woodman, to tomorrow evening. It was and a 16-year-old to reside at No. 1923 Oxford the reside at No. 1923

WANTS TO FLY.

ENOUGH BATHS?

# GLING ATTORNEY IS OW BEHIND THE BARS.



"Survey" Committee Recalls Itself to Notice.

Would Give Wide Latitude to Defacing Nuisances.

Defacing Nuisances.

City Council is Prepared to Clear Away Eyesores,

The Biliboard Survey Committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce unexpectedly recalled itself to memory yesterday by offering a report and a recommendation to the City Council. Just what disposition will be made of the document remains to be seen, as the Council has already had a survey made, and an ordinance drafted by its own Welfare Committee, working in conjunction with the City Attorney.

Adoption of the belated report of the unofficial committee would eliminate so few of the biliboards that now mar the city's beauty and menace the public safety, that the results would silow biliboard men, in fact, to go somewhat further in spoiling some residence districts than they themselves have yet seemed disposed to go.

The report, which is signed by E.

W. Murphy C. U. Wiese Westers.

W. W. Atkinson,

Los Angeles oil man, who met death yesterday near Caspar, Wyo.

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UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the West ern Union for John A. Brashear Miss Etta Block, H. B. Beaty, Lulu Cook, J. S. Catherwood, Harry Clark, S. A. Easton, William Hayes, Miss Jean Hamlin, S. Levingston, T. W. Marshall, George Morris, H. McGuire, R. F. Nichols, J. C. Phillips, John F. Rand, Mrs. J. L. Riley, Louis C. Simmel, Mrs. Anna Sherrer, Miss Ora Thatcher, James T. Turrish and M. H. Whipple, at the Postal for Miss K. Burke, T. F. Carter, M. W. Jones, O. Kishiyama and George A. Rupman.

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Mileage and Repairs made on Autos Operated in Municipal Service.

Appointment of a superin

whose duties will be to keep tab on the mileage of automobiles operated by city employees and to determine Real Justice. when and what repairs should be

to Examine Accused.

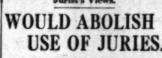
liberty or property.

Justice Henshaw also suggests that the present law, which renders

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State Supreme Court Justice

Says Present Method Impedes

Thinks Judge Should be Able

Justice F. W. Henshaw of the Su preme Court of the State of Cali-fornia in an address before the Bar ground that it is an impediment to justice and that it places in the hands of twelve untrained men the sacred solemn and important privi-

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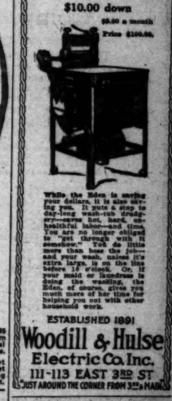
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#### BROKER'S WIFE GETS A DECREE.

Says She Followed Husband to the Other Woman.

Defendant Does not Contest

Court is Told There's been Property Settlement.

to the house of his alleged and satisfying herself that ceiving her, Mrs. Willie P. the floor all night. This was

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ruinous to God-given commonsense. A few years ago Dr. J. B. Watson

WARNS AGAINST MISUSING FLAG.

Emblem for Display "Ads" is Taboo.

iny one using the Ameri-flag for advertising pur-

will be prosecuted to the est extent of the law," was announcement made yes-

ught to our attention aid Mr. Williams, "of oncerns using the na-

CHIPYARD SITE IS SET ASIDE.

Council Clears Way for Big Industrial Plant on the Inner Harbor. The Council yesterday

spension of the rules, setting aside seventy acres of 2 tidelands on Smith's Island, in the inner harbor, for the site of the proposed dock and shipyards which northern and mediately signed the ordi-nance, and said the proposed

adopted an ordinance, under

sidered today by the Harbon Commission and then referred to the Mayor. The latter declared there is no doubt about the consummation of the deal tion of ships will be started

the applicants for the site

to recuperate. Mr. Watson was join her on Saturday night. When failed to arrive she suddenly deded to go back home. She reached house in the evening. The front with was dirty and newspapers a accumulated. Additional proof at the house had not been tenant-consisted in the fact that the dis were all made.

Previous to this, however, Mr. atson, while buying carpets, anced out of the store window did saw her husband talking to soman, she said.

"I left the store with the view joining him, and while crossing extrect I saw them looking into e shop windows. They were very miliar, but I saw that it was a sange woman, and I decided to low them, says Mrs. Watson. In this way Mrs. Watson. In this way Mrs. Watson is in this way Mrs. Watson is in this way Mrs. Watson says, a learned that the other woman as Mrs. F. M. Faust, On her rem from Catalina she went to, Mrs. It is proposed to build a \$1,000,000 dock and a ship-building plant which will cost in the subdenly of the store will the store will the eyes from bats to see if they would dodge suspended strings. Again he took rats and ever and their heads entirely with klue, and left them in a maze to find their way out. He was looking for a "sixth sense." And I ask anyons in interested if the experiment which leather in a maze to find their way out. He was looking for a "sixth sense." And I ask anyons in interested if the experiment which king for a "sixth sense." And I ask anyons in interested if the experiment which leather in a maze to find their way out. He was looking for a "sixth sense." And I ask anyons in interested if the experiment which leather in a maze to find the way out. He was looking for a "sixth sense." And I ask anyons in interested if the experiment which with full and their heads entirely with klue, and left them in a maze to find the join and their heads entirely with klue, and left them in a maze to find the join and their heads entirely with klue, and left them in a maze to find the join and their heads entirely with klue, and left them in a maze to f

SUSANNA DRAKE BISHOP.

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View of War.

LOS ANGELES, April 10 [to the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial on "The Gains of War" in year of truth not always recognized by peace-at-any-price advocates—namely, that war, like other calamates, brings out some of the best maties, brings out some of the best numan nature.

But let us not fall into the error of justifying evil for the reason that our observations seem to prove that good sometimes springs out of evil. Let us rather try to find the causes of the war, in order to be able to prevent future wars.

By thinking war inevitable, we make it inevitable. For, if it were inevitable, then, it seems, the German government had not only the right but the duty to declare war on its "enemies," when its own preparations for war had reached the point where they were superior to those of the Franco-Russian alliance and where they were superior to those of the Franco-Russian alliance and where they were superior to those of the Franco-Russian alliance and where they work superior to those of the Franco-Russian alliance and where time would have changed matters in favor of the opposing group of nations. German professors have frequently expressed the opinion that wars are not only inevitable, but sometimes desirable. Do you see how dangerous such a view must be?

NORMAN A. DEVISEN.

The Work of Works, UPLAND, April 6 .- [To the Ed or of The Times: ] Your notable editorials are an education in themselves, and we count ourselves for The Times was ex-them, as, day by day, you tell us in tifying to lovers of plain language what it means to be

Your "La Follette and the Cranks."

To the virtuection game for sea, and watched it—diguratively—on every angle possible, would easily angle possible, would easily angle possible, would easily this offer to Mr. Prendergast and his ends of the ground squirrels and her pests of the fields in place of a pound animals, adding that they a pound animals, adding that they a four the cost of trapping. And to for the cost of trapping. And offer an and 15.000 mice annual, and a uses at least of the fields in place of the f

ax, and he surely will get what is due him, and we women of California will see to it that Mr. Works and his ingrowing grouch gets perfectly safe conduct to the political junk pile of oblivion.

MRS. MARY F. HANAPIN,

CAVALRY FOR GUARD.

Hundred Mounted Home Def to be Enrolled. The 100 mounted and armed men geles against sporadic outbreaks will

In Black and White, POWER PACT IS UP TO COUNCIL.

City-corporation Operating Contract Crystallized.

Gets Unanimous Approval of Service Commission.

Is for a Three-month Period and may be Extended.

tract between the city and the Southern California Edison Company and the Pacific Light and Powterday's meeting of the Public Serv-

the two companies is to be for a period of three months—from April 18 to July 18 of this year. The companies are to take all electrical energy generated at the municipal plant and not distributed by the municipal system, and they are also to provide any extra electrical energy that the city may need or that may be needed to supply the demands of the city consumers.

The city is to pay the companies a rate of 8 per cent, per annum on the purchase valuation of the 38,270,000. The companies are to retain from their collections the cost of maintenance of the distributing systems, and the proper proportion of the 8 per cent. annual payment, and are to turn into the city treas-ury daily the balance on their col-lections from the sale of city power. Exact settlements are to be made

CANCELLATION CLAUSE. CANCELLATION CLAUSE.

In the event of extension of the contract the city may cancel the same at any time by giving three months' notice, under the same provisions as outlined above, or it may be canceled by a majority vote of the people, or by the payment to the companies of the purchase price of their distributing plants—\$8,270,000—and the city taking possession of the distributing systems.

The Public Service.

"MOVIE" ORDINANCE
TO BE REPEALED.

CHILDREN MAY GO TO SHOWS WITHOUT GUARDIANS.

Opposed the Measure Because of its Unfair Restrictions and will Never Support such Propositions

will be permitted to attend theaters and other places of amusement un accompanied by parent or guardian. This was decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Council as a committee of the whole, when the by City Attorney was instructed to pre-

Company was proved and a system to the public session. It is unanimously approved, and a councilman Conwell made the motion for repealing the ordinance, and the provided that it is admitted to the State Railroad commission for ratification.

This implies speedy action, as the contract is to become effective the contract, which is a voluminous document, are in substance as follows:

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Examinations will be held by the
Municipal Civil Service Commission
during the next few weeks of aspirants for several good jobs.

On the 21st inst applicants for
the position of vacation playground
director will be examined. The postition will pay \$75 per month, and
both males and females are elisible,
and they do not have to be residents
of the city.

Other examinations will be held
as follows:

as follows:
April 23, custodian for playground
camp near San Bernardino; requires
married man and wife; \$75 and \$50

continuously for the past year, ex-cept for vacation director.

Council and complained against the water that flows from their hydrants. They said it is offensive to their sense of smell and the longer they boil it the worse it gets. The Council instructed the Public Service Commission to make an investigation of the water.

Right to Lay Spur Tracks. The Pacific Electric Railway Company was given permission yesterday by the Council to lay a spurtrack upon Compton avenue between Washington and Twentieth streets, and across the first alley east of Compton avenue.

The West Adams district annex tion election failed by a vote of 127 against and 36 votes for, while the west coast district election carried by a vote of 245 votes for and 202 votes against apparation according votes against annexation, according to the official count made yesterday by the Council.

TAPS FOR CASE OF PRANKISH MONKEY.

THRICE-TRIED DAMAGE SUIT FINALLY DISMISSED

Tis Monster, Says Man Whose Home was Invaded by Lively Chimpanzee—But as He Failed to Bring His Witnesses Along Judge His Witnesses Along Judge Period to Proceedings.

respectively.

April 24, auto machinist, \$4 to \$4.50 per day.

April 25, general machinist, \$4 to \$4.50 per day.

May 2, patrolman; age limits 23 to 35 years; entrance salary \$83.

Applicants must be registered voters and have lived in Los Angeles continuously for the past year. 8x5. Strickland avenue, Eagle Rock, were the two versions presented in a suff

One Day Suspension.

The Police Commission yesterday penalized Duke L Gillespie, a patrolman, for taking a drink while on duty. He took but one drink and was suspended but one day. Patrolman Hamilton charged with doing a law business on the side, was ordered to appear before the commission next Tuesday for a hearing.

Object to Water.

Declaring that they represented many of the residents of the upper Temple-street section, John B. McCarthy, James Thompson and N. Y. Waite yesterday appeared before the

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Charley" walked into the Lindley ome. He asked \$15,200 damages. TOO MANY LOVES,

COST HIM PROBATION Merrill L. Payne, No. 963 Crock Merrill L. Payne, No. 963 Crocker street, was sentenced to serve three years in Folsom yesterday by Superior Judge Willis. He was convicted of having pussed a fictitious check on a Pasadena grocery.

When arraigned yesterday for sentence, Payne had to listen to a record of his past life as revealed by the probation officers. It was a record of lurid love affairs, and after hearing it. Judge Willis denied an application for probation.

COURT HAPPENINGS. MISCELLANEOUS BRIEFS. DENIES ALIMONY. While cap-

unningham charged her husband with cruelty. She was married March given in the petition as in excess of \$10,000. The will gives the estate to the widow, Laura T. Price. In the event of her death, Martha and Mary Ann Taylor, daugh Mary Ann Taylor, daughters, are to receive \$500, each and the residue is bequeathed to an adopted son, F. Marion Price, and a brother-in-law, Porter C. Taylor, of Montgomery City. Mo.

IS HE INSANE? Joseph Wert, charged with having killed his wife in a vacant house at Tenth and Hill streets several weeks ago, was subjected to a test of his sanity yesterday in Superior Judge Willis's court. Members of Wert's family related he was subject to attacks of cyclical insanity. Also he had been injured several times on the head, the evidence showed. The hearing was continued.

NORRIS PLEADS GUILTY.
Norman S. Norris, formerly employed with a local title insurance company, pleaded guilty to grand larceny on four counts in Superior Judge Willis's court yesterday. He appealed for probation, and his application will be considered April 13. He was charged with having stolen in excess of \$8000 from the company for which he worked.

company for which he worked.

INCORPORATIONS: The Pneumatic Surgical Appliance pany, incorporators, Rose S. Carling, John Carling and Robert W. Schuessier: capital stock, \$25,000; subscribed, \$30. The Mechanical Development Company, incorporators, Greenamyer, R. O. Crows, F. J. Myers, P. Borden Johnson and W. W. Stone; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$500. The Reserve Investment Company, incorporators, Neil S. McCarthy, Earl W. Clark and Walter E. Smith; capital stock, \$50,000; subscribed, \$300. The Commercial Electrolytic Corporation of California, incorporators, Francis E. Stevens, John McWilliams, Robert Laughlin, J. R. Mason and Edward F. Wehrle; capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$5.



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